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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

Germany Seeks To Avoid World War Responsibility

Asks Abolition of Part of Versailles Treaty Hav ing to Do With Blame

### **OPPOSED** DISARMING

Favors Opening Negotiations For Revision of Portion of Young Plan

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—(UP)—The Reichstag, opening its campaign against the "war guilt like," adopted a resolution today asking the government to seek abolition of that part of the treaty of Versailles which places responsibility for the world conflict on Germany

Another resolution, protesting against the disarmament of Germany while other powers were failing to observe their armament agreements under the treaty also introduced by the peoples party and the Catholic party. The Reichstag adopted them with rising

The adoption of the protest measures came after the legislative body had rejected Communist and Fascist motions to discontinue the Young plan payments, withdraw create a frontier guard against Po- and cancelled before being shipped

by the Christian Socialists, was 314 to the floor.

also embodied a request for an im- while police throughout the city Voung plan was rejected.

plan revision motion, the Socialist form speaker recalling that Chancellor contents of the pouches. Speaker recalling that Chancellor If the pouches contained curHeinrich Bruening had announced the pouches contained curthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be withdrawn from cirthe government's intention to start rency to be with th international situation warranted.

## SOLDIER RELIEF APPEARS NEARER

tee for adoption of a compromise m. He placed the three pouches on veterans relief bill to increase the the far end of a truck which a loan limit on adjusted service certificates. It was indicated the committee would vote favorably later today on such a plan.

ing session to hearing Under Secretary Ogden L. Mills and Director Frank T. Hines, of the veterans bureau, who discussed the approximate cost of loan proposals.

A loan bill is the only proposal now being considered by the com-mittee. Representative Fish, Repub-said the bandits had no guns. lican, N. Y., today modified his bill providing for a 25 per cent cash payment to provide a 25 per cent increase on the loan limit, which would make the limit 471-2 per

ASKS VALLEY SUPPORT

An appeal for administration sup- water commission, which is study- complete control." port for legislation to protect the ing distribution of waters of the Palos Verde valley, California, against Colorado river floods, was Tia Juana rivers.

The victim of the disease, S. L. ed and the fuel tanks thoroughlican, California.

## Day in Congress

SENATE Considers drought relief

resumes inquiry into Colo-rado oil shale leases. HOUSE Continues consideration of navy department appropria-tion bill.

Ways and means committee continues consideration of veterans adjusted service

Veterans committee considers pending bills.

Three Pouches of Cancelled Bank Notes Taken From Slugged Clerk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,-(UP)-Three pouches of registered mail, consigned by the Federal Reserve bank of New York to the was adopted. The resolutions were treasury's reduction division, were stolen at the union station here jacked the clerk in charge of the mail truck.

The pouches are believed to have contained bank notes scheduled to be taken out of circulation by the from the League of Nations and treasury. Such notes are cut in half

nowever, favoring opening of negotiations immediately with signatories of the Young plan in the hope of obtaining a revision. The vote on this motion, which was introduced by the bandits, The two escaped through the crowded contributed by the contribute of the vote of t

United States postal inspectors august benediction throughout the about the apology by the United In a similar motion but one which were called to the scene at once, world, moratorium under the were notified by radio. It was said no be the first mail robbery ever inspired messages to all peoples but American Affiliated Lecture bu-

W. A. Offut, chief of the reduc-

tion division in the office of the throughout the world the consola-comptroller of the currency, said all old bills are mutilated before being shipped to the treasury by the federal reserve. They are cut in half and carefully perforated. Later at the treasury they are macerated and boiled to pulp.

Johnson, the mail clerk, is an old

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(UP)

—The way was opened today by the house ways and means committee for adoption of a committee for a commi

negro helper was pulling. As they neared the entrance to the station concourse leading to the local postoffice, the bandit slugged The committee devoted its morn- Johnson with heavily padded lead handbag at the scene of the rob-

The helper thought the bandits had guns. He fled and later was found hiding under some luggage

### APPROVE WATER BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- (UP)-Final congressional approval was given today to the bill authorizing an additional appropriation of \$287.— that "there was no cause for officers appointed on a board 000 to defray expenses of the Uni- alarm." The Brooklyn case, they of inquiry were at a loss to ex-WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(UP)— ted States and Mexico international said, was isolated, already "under plain the cause of the blast. They

The house accepted minor senate chial

## XI Gen. Butler PHSINA Faces Suit D

Things Retracted"

Vanderbilt, who has been in San

"The Butler courtmartial may

"but as far as I am concerned

there are still a lot of other things

to be cleared up, including the

Butler over the so-called Mus-

Pressed for details as to the

Violated Confidence

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .-

Master Sergeant Alfred Bern

statement attributed to me

solini hit-and-run episode."

with Vanderbilt.

the Sun story.

Observes Ninth Anniversary of Coronation-Inaugurate Big Station

ATICAN CITY, Feb. 12.-(UP) —Pope Pius XI today broke down the barriers which had separated the head of the Roman Catholic church from the world for States to apologize to the Italian three score years and sent his voice by radio to all parts of the world. Observing the ninth anniversary of his coronation, Pope Pius inaug-

urated the powerful new Vatican radio station with an address wishing "the peace of Christ" for all of The Pope sent his blessing to all early today by two men who black- of the peoples of the earth, to his ministers, to the priests, all of the faithful, the missionaries, the governments and their peoples, the rich be at an end in Washington," and the poor, the employed and the Vanderbilt was quoted as saying,

inemployed, the afflicted and the suffering. Marconi, announcing the presence

of the Pope, said: "It is my very great honor and station of the city of the Vatican against Butler, Vanderbilt made

"The electric waves will carry his Philadelphia and which brought

"For nearly 20 centuries the this is the first time in history that reau in November, 1930, it was

I have been able to prepare this instrument that will give the faithful

holy father. "Holy father, I have today the happiness to consign to your holiess the work entrusted to me. "The completion is now conse-

crated by your august presence.

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### BROOKLYN MAN IS Army Man Killed, Two Others Hurt VICTIM OF FEVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- (UP)-Parrot fever (psitticossis) mystery disease that took a toll in human lives in the United States a year ago, has taken one life in Brooklyn and caused illness of four relatives. This was revealed today with an- linsky of Crissy field. nouncements by Health Commissioner Wynne and representatives hardt and Private Williams, work-

# lalking

Cornelius Vanderbilt Will Sue Unless "Certain Mayor Thompson and Judge Lyle Engage in Dirt-SAN DIEGO, Feb. 12. — (UP) —

Cornelius Vanderbilt jr. may file a civil suit against Gen. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-(UP)-Jack Lasses, machine guns and inelegant epithets were employed with frontier-day recklessness today in the battle between Mayor Wil-States to apologize to the Italian liam Hale Thompson and Judge H. premier, the San Diego Sun said Lyle for the Republican nomination today in a copyrighted interview

Thompson paraded his donkey and jackass through the streets to symbolize his opponent, Judge Lyle. 254,025.66. Diego incognito for several days, bolize his opponent, Judge Lyle. said he would bring suit against Lyle displayed submachine guns the famous marine general unless "certain things are retracted" and

> And between these two rivals flew such epithets as: "Lubbering jungle hippopotamus

"Nutty fudge." "Jumbo, the flood relief quack." "Moron." "Lurching, shambling imbecile. "Arrogant, incompetent, ineffi-

eient judge." "Flabby jowls of a barnyard hog." "Essence of nothingness." cause for a possible civil suit Chicago has gone through tumul-

tuous campaigns in the past but never has it witnessed such bitter his first public statement of the incident referred to by Butler in personal rivalry as that between Lyle and Thompson, Alderman Arthur F. Albert thus far has not been drawn into the

"At the original gathering of personal encounter. Although he also is campaigning strenuously for the Republican nomination. Albert The government parties and Socialists supported the first Young plan revision motion, the Socialist

The government parties and Socialist supported the first Young plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist from New York as to the exact plan revision motion, the Socialist plan revision motion, the Socialist plan revision motion, the Socialist plan revision motion revision motion, the Socialist plan revision motion, the Socialist plan revision motion, the Socialist plan revision motion revision motion, the Socialist plan revision motion revision motion

mentality of Thompson and Lyle, "General Butler not only violated since each is attacking the other's

the confidence of this lecturing sanity. The Chicago Tribune, is backing

group but repeated inaccurately a statement of mine before the Judge Lyle. Contemporary club of Philadelphia Both papers, however, are strong-in January," Vanderbilt declared. er in their opposition to Thompson

"General Butler credited me than in support of his rivals. with saying that Mussolini killed Although the Hearst papers, the "Deign, holy father, I pray you to he (Mussolini) drove on with the ening American, have not definitely indorsed Thompson's candidacy they give him wide publicity Thompson sponsored a big public reception in Soldiers field for Publisher Hearst when the latter returned from Europe last summer Hearst papers in the past have ampaigned for the mayor.

The primary election is Febru-As Plane Explodes ary 24.

### SENATE COMMITTEE (UP)-A freak explosion that wrecked one of the army's new \$75,000 amphibian planes resulted in the death late last night of Master Sergeant Chester W. Ko-

today a mass of evidence delating to the personal and political finanto the personal and political finanColonel Walter E. Garrison, state also was refused, it was reveal000,000 in one year until 1934, when to the personal and political finansaid, was isolated, already "under complete control."

The victim of the disease, S. L.

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Bruck, died January 18. His case Bruck, died January 18. His case ly drained before the men began work.

The committee planned to the personal and political finandirector of public works; Edward director of public works; Edward direct work.

Wiley, Bakersfield, and an unintention "to preserve at all costs in New York, Pennsylvania and the Sikorsky amphibian was Southern Methodist bishop diverted named delegate representing the the mystery and illusion of the Illinois which, in each case, would made at the white house today are delegate representing the make delegate representing the ma

# Building

Three Hundred Persons Attend Annual Meeting of Association iest of Campaigns

DETURNS OF \$1,096,716.53 were Made to growers of the Villa Park Orchards association, citrus fruit shipped through association during the year 1930, according to a report made to directors and member by H. D. Nichols, secretary and manager of the organization at an annual meeting at the packing house today. The gross

Citrus fruit of all varieties the famous marine general unless and sawed-off shotguns at his shipped, totaled 201,732 packed meetings as symbols of the mayor's boxes, Nichols said, and nearly all signed to provide a basis of this fruit was Valencia oranges success for the coming world diswhich returned a net average of armament conference have been can, \$5.44 per packed box and which, started between the United States conference with President Hoover on the basis of 75 pounds of and other powers. fruit to the packed box, gives an average of a little over seven the subject of intense interest in cents per pound for all Valencias the state department and Secrehandled by the house.

Nichols gave growers the high lights of the year and said: "From the viewpoint of the average Valencia orange grower, the year of 1930 is probably the on record. Our shipments for the year were only 66 per cent of the record crop of previous year while our returns were 54 per cent greater than was received in 1929 more than a quarter of a million previously high return year of tive conference, are intent on terms than those of the first

season include the packing and sales refund of \$28.663.99, a fertilizer refund of \$1486.17, Fruit "Refunds at the close of the a disarmament treaty before aspany revolving fund of \$1321.85, ference is inspired by economic would be interpreted to and The Villa Park Orchards as-sociation revolving fund of \$4.- peace. Reliable figures show 3.-785.08. The total amount refund- 000,000 men now are under arms cratic Leader Robinson, asserted ed at this time is \$41,639.71.

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## Governor's Water Committee Leaves For East Monday

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12 .- (UP) -The state committee named by Governor Rolph to confer with President Hoover on the \$374,000,-000 water program for California will leave here for Washington

aid in the huge program that has lowers cost him a \$650,000 radio without specifying where been outlined to conserve the contract.

Members of the delegation. national advertising agency, offerwhich will confer with the president next Monday, are Senator tract calling for 26 radio talks. The bill provides that not dent next Monday, are Senator tract calling for 26 radio talks. The bill provides that not more Bradford Crittenden, Stockton, of 15 minutes duration each, at than \$65,000,000 shall be spent in chairman of the legislative wa- \$25,000 each, Charile to talk from any one year, and of that sum not

## Says 'I Do' And Then, Excuse Me'

22 PAGES

MERCED, Feb. 12.—(UP)
-When Eimer Duarte said
I do" last September 25, he waited hardly a minute before he said, "Excuse me, to his new bride and disap peared. She has not seen peared. She has not seen him since, the bride, Mrs. Rose Duarte, said in petitioning for a divorce. were married in Carson City, Nev. She asks \$50 a month alimony, but failed to say how she would go collecting it.

Take Leading Part in

Coming Conference

Meanwhile, two ideas have gain-

ed form in official circles here:

1-That the United States.

at London, may be expected to

play an important role in the con-

CHAPLIN REFUSES

\$650,000 CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-(UP)-

If Secretary of Agriculture Rules Favorably Bill Is Certain to Pass

## EXPECT WORD

Renewed Attack on Compromise Opens in Senate After Opening Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(UP) The fate of the \$20,000,000 drought relief compromise depends largely on what Secretary of Agriculture Hyde says in response to the Senate's demand for United States Expected to food loans will be granted from the fund, Senator Watson of In-WASHINGTON, Feb. T.-(UP)diana, said after a call at the

White House this morning.

tary Stimson is giving them his the west and south. fused a \$25,000,000 though its army is too small to proposed by the senate, had at suffer any cuts at Geneva and first seemed a its navy already has been limited age. The agreement provided that the \$20,000,000 be added to the original \$45,000,000 drought relief 2-That this and other coun- appropriation, the tries, profiting by previous abor- administered under more liberal laying a firm understructure for measure which provided

only for seed, feed and President Hoover and Secretary Growers Supply company revolving fund for 1922 of \$5382.62, The will fail. American interest in the con- initely whether the compromise

in Europe, including Russia. The it would. Democrats and insurgent Repub-"As we look ahead to the sea-is estimated at \$1,500,000,000 an-licans then opened a renewed atnually. If some of this money tack on the compromise which could be diverted into channels gained momentum and culminated last night in passage of a resoluof trade, it is believed this countion by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, asking a formal interpreta-

tion by Secretary Hyde. Hyde was in Louisville, Ky., today to deliver an address. He left Washington last night after hurried conferences with the President and Republican leaders. senate expected to receive Hyde's reply by telegraph this afternoon.

While waiting for Hyde's reply the senate adopted the conference report on the bill increasing the Charlie Chaplin's desire to remain authorization for public building The committee will urge federal a silent figure to his film fol- construction by \$100,000,000, but buildings shall be erected. The Howard Millman, representing a bill requires similar action by the state's water resources. Howard Millman, representing a bill requires similar action by the Members of the delegation, national advertising agency, offer-

The senate campaign funds investigating committee had before it

## TRIBUTE PAID TO MEMORY OF LINCOLN BY ENTIRE NATION

## Hoover To Give Address Tonight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. -(UP)-The capital led the nation in tribute to Abraham Lincoln today on the 122nd anniversary of the birth of the

Emancipator.
President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, Chief Justice Hughes and prominent members of the cabinet and congress were scheduled for Lincoln day addresses here and elsewhere throughout the coun-

Mr. Hoover's address was to be delivered at 10 o'clock, E. S. To tonight over a nation-

wide radio hookup. The president was to speak from the historic Lincoln room on the second floor of the White House, used by Lincoln as a private office and study during the Civil war.

Vice President Curtis, Chief Justice Hughes, Attorney General Mitchell, Secretary of Interior Wilbur, Secretary of Labor Doak and Hugh Guth-rie, K. C., minister of justice and attorney general of Canada, are to speak at Lincoln day celebrations here.

A special program has been arranged at the New York avenue Presbyterian church here where Lincoln worshiped during the war years.

The Republican national committee announced today that numerous Lincoln day rallies would be held in various cities.

### naugural Ball Recalled Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .-(UP)-A white-haired woman of 93 recalled today how she wore a new silk dress, with hoops, to President Lincoln's inaugural ball "and danced her shoes thin."

The flowers Mrs. Clementine Magee Harris of San Francisco wore in her hair that night have faded, but the memory

gular figure and his high, piping voice is as fresh as the day she first saw him.

Mrs. Harris was born in Washington, D. C., Sept. 8, 1838, the daughter of James Sutton Magee and Susan much of her life in the capital. She saw the Emancipator

many times during his years in the White House. Once she stood in the east room and saw General Grant given command of the Union army and watched the "short dumpy soldier" walk downstairs with the president. "I saw Lincoln alive for the last time an hour before he

was assassinated," Mrs. Harris "The workingmen had won the eight-hour day and they marched up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House. The president and one of his boys came to a window and he spoke a few words.

### Drove Carriage For Abe Lincoln

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-(UP)-Abraham Lincoln - a kindly young lawyer who ate sandwiches and drank beer but never got drunk or used profanity-was recalled today by the silver-haired old man who

drove the president's carriage in his youth.

The reminiscences of Lincoln were told by John Comstock, 83, who, when 11 years old gave up his career as a jockey to drive for Lincoln during the months immediately preceding Lincoln's nomination for presi-

"I got 25 cents a day." Comstock said, "and my bed and board."

Lincoln was a country lawyer at Springfield, III., and Comstock drove for him to county seats where cases were being heard.
Lincoln had regular habits. Comstock said.

"I took him to his office at the same time each day. ate supper at 4 in the afternoon and then had some sandwiches and beer at six. But, of course, he never got drunk, though he kept wine in his house. I never heard him swear."

### Would Bar Book By Ed. Masters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. -(UP)-A bill to bar from the mails Edgar Lee Master's new book on Abraham Lincoln has been introduced in the house

publican, California, who disapproves of "tearing down national heroes after they are dead." Crail favors making it

by Representative Crail, Re-

Crail favors making it a criminal offense to send the volume "Lincoln, the Man," through the mails. He branded the book, which is critical of the Civil war president, "obscene, lewd, lascivious, fill the post office committee. Crail, who said he had not read all the book, intends to press for an early committee hearing to determine the veracity of its statements.

# POPE PIUS XI Governor Murray Makes Appeal for

let your voice be heard all over other Lincoln.

broadcasting to the international radio audience, the pontiff left tucky 122 years ago today. the radio station and went directly to the papal academy of house and, like Lincoln, a lawyer, sciences, where an extraordinary Murray, who enjoys his nickname session was held in celebration of "Alfalfa Bill," extended his the coronation anniversary, the inauguration of the new station great hands, declared the world and to install Senator Guglielmo was facing the same problem it Marconi as a member,

Stresses Peace The Pope, beginning his radio speech, said he spoke in the name of the prince of the apostles, by divine command" for all peoples to hear,

words be: Glory to God in the highest named Betty Jean. and, on earth, peace to men of

The pope said his words "shall "We beg you to be worthy of

true to Christ and to become the del of your flock. May the Lord Jesus Christ be present to you in been very ill at their home with all your good work.'

the ceremony at the papal academy. Father Giuseppe Gianfrancheschi, head of the papal sciacademy, thanked the pontiff for his speech inaugurating the sta-

Father Gianfrancheschi proposed that Marconi be made a member of the academy in recognition of his efforts in providing the papal state with the station.

Marconi briefly thanked Father Gianfrancheschi for his invitation to become a member of the acadfamous inventor said, however, that the new station was due entirely to the interest and Saturday. Miss Dorothy Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. George Teaney, efforts of Pope Pius. He said he was happy to accept the member-

Pope Pius then spoke in Italian, saying he was grateful that God allowed him to live to see so many marvels developed by science. He vine word of Christ, uttered by strawberries. the human voice of Christ's vicar, to be heard throughout the world.

### LA HABRA

Mrs. Burt Hampton.

## Makes Appeal for 'Another Lincoln'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12 .ray of Oklahoma, himself a man the common people, self eduated, gaunt and rustic like Great Emancipator," stood last night in the shadow of the Civil war president's tomb and uttered a prayer for the coming of "an-

Murray, whose career is re-After broadcasting of the Pope's mindful of that of Lincoln, came radio message, which was then out of the southwest to join in translated from the Latin for paying because to the president, who was born in Ken-Born, like Lincoln, in a log

"Oh, Father of all mercies, Send us another Lincoln."

### BOLSA

"Listen all people," he said. BOLSA, Feb. 12.-A seven and "Availing ourselves of the work a half pound daughter was be of Senator Marconi, we use and Sunday morning at the Seaside bless, with the aid of God, this hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. onderful invention.

"Hear ye, people of the world. grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner. The baby has been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner entertained a party of 12 in their home Sunday. In the party were be peace to all," particularly to the hteir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Schenck, and family, of near Los Angeles; your divine vocation," he said in son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and addressing the officials of the Mrs. Frank Draper, and daughchurch throughout the world. "We ter, of Anaheim, and son, Ben you to make your people Warner, and wife, of Lynwood. Mrs. Frank Walker and daughter, Miss Velda Walker, who have

> influenza, are convalescent. Mrs. Gilbert Trudeau, accompanied by her mother and sister from Los Angeles, enjoyed a trip of several days duration to Ari-

Miss Hass and Miss Hill, teachweek end at Pasadena.

and Mrs. Ralph Ross.

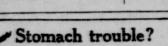
to Forest Home for an outing on Dickey, of Newport Beach. of Newport Beach, accompanied their grandson, Bob Jackson, and Miss Radford on the trip and was Mrs. Ruby Porter spent Sunday Saturday night Miss Radford ac- Cleveland and family in San Ber-

week end at Newport. paid tribute to Marconi as an in- a lease on the Harold Brady for- pastor in charge expects to spend ventor who had permitted the di- ty acres, are setting the land to several months along the coast

## **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, Feb. 12. - Young

weeks stay at Las Vegas, Nev. mer missionaries to China, were and Miss N. MacDowell and friend Prof. and Mrs. James Monroe, is Hugh Hampton, of Stockton, is Kuling American school with Mrs. in Long Beach. a guest of his parents, Mr. and Lora Butzbach, sister of Mrs. Brune-



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### COSTA MESA

FRANK W. HIGGINS,

GOVERNOR OF

NEW YORK.

COSTA MESA, Feb. 12-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell entertained a ers in the Bolsa school, spent the week end at Pasadena.

Santa Ana avenue and Broadway, the Glenn Wells home and Dr. and with a dinner party Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, of ning, in honor of their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeBard, of Hawthorne, were Sunday even- Vivian, who was observing her ing visitors in the home of Mr. 16th birthday anniversary, Among those present were Dorothy Lewis Miss Lucille Radford, of Bolsa, and Barbara Allen, of Los An-who teaches in the Garden Grove geles; Dorothy Ensign, Jeanette Charles high school, went with her class Morris, Jeanette Bodman, and M. Miss Shirley Day were among

her guest the night previous, while at the home of the Rev. W. G. companied her home, spending the nardino. The Rev. Cleveland is assistant pastor of the San Ber-The Japanese ranchers who have nardino Full Gospel mission. The charge of the mission.

port road at Victoria street, have at Cuba. The men left here two returned to their home from a weeks ago. copie of Calvary church Christian visit to Canada and the east, Endeavor spent a jolly evening at where they have been the past lowing friends Monday: Mr. and of Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. turned Saturday from several Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fondell, for- Mrs. J. Martin, of Los Angeles, Hurd, of Bellflower.

and her son, Bob.

Beach; Mrs. C. Potter Smith and versary that day at their Greenson, Lester; J. H. Viele and Mr. ville home and Mrs. R. Viele were Sunday J. Smith, of Fairview avenue.

of Maywood; Mrs. Lenna Catsboll, ter, Miss Ruth Foley. of Durango, Colo., and Mrs. Louise M. L. Daniels, of the Costa Mesa tained as Sunday guests by Mr.

Mrs. Tom Merritt and daughter, the home of Mrs. C. E. Kinley. cently, with 25 girls present. Alma at their home in Westminster. hostesses. The girls are taking Lodge west of town on Westminwas typically American. Mrs. J. cupied his local property. W. Webster, leader of the junior The Rev. Cyril Carter and Wells work, was present, and Mrs. A. P. McCoy of the local Presbyterian Nelson, club president, was the church,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viele and Japanese church. sons, Fred, Willard and Max, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. B. A. Ewell, of Santa Ana.

### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 12.-Mrs. bridge luncheon in her home on this famous prescription the one-table bridge club, Mrs. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. hostess. Mrs. Herrod.

Porter, has been spending several tion and tone up liver. days in the Porter home following Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and a trip which he made to visit rela-tives around San Francisco. Mr. of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Porter will return to Whittier, Tablets, nightly. Know them by where he has been employed since their olive color. 15c, his recent arrival from his home 60c. All druggists.—Adv.

in Oregon.

KERON

Miss Maxine Wells, in company with Mrs. Waterman from Santa Ana, were Sunday evening visitors in Gardena

SICK AND TIRED OF

SHOW- EL-LIN' COAL

SHOW- EL-LIN', OF

Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, of group of girls in her home on Whittier, were Sunday guests in Mrs. Edward Abbott, of Glendale, Irvine, were callers in their home. Mrs. McLaughlin, of New Westminster, was a Los Angeles visitor

Charles Anderson, Bud Hare and seniors of the Huntington Beach high school who went to big Pines on the "ditch day" trip. Mrs. A. D. Skinner is spending

the week in San Diego with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Skin-A telegram arrived Monday from Pat Stuart and his friend, Harry Ball, for Stuart's aunt, Mrs. Mindoing special teaching work, and the Rev. Mr. Cleveland will take from San Pedro, with a stopover

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hylton entertained as Sunday guests in Long Beach Saturday. They skated year. They entertained the fol-

James Monroe jr., young son of week end guests in the home of of Santa Barbara.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brun eier. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flinn, Wayne recovering from a serious illness,

Miss Leaora Blakey attended the funeral of the Rev. W. L. Wilvia, spent Wednesday with her hite at the Smith and Tuthill parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Teaney, chapel in Santa Ana Monday morning and called upon Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright Mrs. Alfred Cole, who were celeand daughter, Ruth, of Long brating their 60th wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gallagher endinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. tertained as recent dinner guests, Mrs. Gallagher's niece and hus-Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Daniels, of band, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foley, of Eagle Rock; Mrs. D. F. Daniels, Los Angeles, and Mr. Foley's sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snow, of Los Keese, of Los Angeles, were Sun- Angeles, son-in-law and daughter day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. McLaughlin, were enterand Mrs. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlin of San Diego, spent last week in attended an auto show in Long Beach Saturday.

The junior membership of the Douglass and Richard Basse, Friday Afternoon club held a din- who attend business college in ner meeting at the clubhouse re- Long Beach, spent the week end

Ogden and Helen Greeley were Albert Moag, owner of Deer turns serving the dinners and a ster boulevard, has returned here variety of national dinners are with his family. It has been being served. This month's affair several years since Mr. Moag oc-

meeting held at the Wintersburg

## **ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?**

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged Winifred Morris entertained at a bowels and inactive liver. Take Westminster boulevard Monday, her guests including members of men and women for 20 years— Lynn Robb, of Huntington Beach; are harmless yet very effective. Mrs. H. L. Rivers and Mrs. Nellie A compound of vegetable ingredi-Herrod, of Long Beach, and the ents. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of W. O. Porter, son of R. L. poison caused by faulty elimina-

## SWANNY Sez -

Saturday, February 14th, is Valentine Day — Give Him a Tie YOUR CLOTHIER

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(Continued from Page 1) remark 'what is one life in the

affairs of state "I am not trying to dig up the past but there have been so many has suffered considerably since the incident, the public should know the real truth is that General Butler violated the agreement of

our lecture organization.
"The incident which Butler incorrectly described came vealing his destination, which General about in the following manner:

"I was riding with Mussolini who was driving his car. At a sharp jog in the road a small child ran in front of the machine and was hit. I looked back to in life.'

"I wonder how General Butler built on lots already sold. would feel if I were not to respect his confidence and repeat court martial has been dismissed the high tide. I feel the public should know the true state of affairs."

Gathers Evidence It was learned that one of his Loren Lukins, Richard Clark, Carl

sode of five years ago. attention when General Butler freshments. preferred charges of intoxication Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge had mandant of the U. S. marines Long Beach. Callers in the after-

The charges followed a party Colonel Williams' Coronado served and Williams was subset took Sunday dinner with Mr. and quently found guilty at a court Mrs. Floyd Gage, of Newport, Satmartial and sentenced to a loss of four numbers in promotion

Just what connection this case garbled accounts concerning this may have with the recent Butlermatter that I now feel that in justice to my own work, which has suffered considerably since the during his frequent trips here, food, Seed will be sent to them however.

The young newspaperman, author and lecturer, left San Diego during the morning without re-

### STANTON

STANTON, Feb. 12 .- J. H. Brissee if the child had been hurt and co, of Los Angeles, salesman of the hand on my knee and these were Paul H. Blades company, spent his very words: Never look back, several days here planning the Mr. Vanderbilt, always look ahead spring campaign on the Star tracts. Several new buildings are to be

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson the very confidential and daughter, Bettie Lou, made a things he has said in my hearing. trip to Los Angeles one day re-My position all during this con- cently. Accompanied by Mr. and troversy has been that a gentle- Mrs. S. F. Brown, the Thompsons tail information but now that the drove to Huntington Beach to see

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maurer gave a surprise birthday party for son Walter Maurer, on his 17th Vanderbilt has been to San birthday Saturday evening. Twelve Diego several times in the past 10 of his school chums were invited. days, flying here from Phoenix. The nine attending were John and

reasons for coming here was for Sellbaum, Arthur Minge, Thomas the purpose of gathering data on Stump, John Cain and Joe Night-the Butler-Williams cocktail epi- ingale. Bunco was enjoyed. Waiter tode of five years ago.

Was presented with a number of presents. Mrs. Maurer served re-

and conduct unbecoming to an officer against Col. Alexander Williams who he had relieved as comnoon were Mrs. O'Dell and son, of

Torrance Mrs. M. B. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. at which cocktails were R. D. Gillison and son, James, urday, Mrs. Curtis called on Mrs. L. Daniels in Anaheim.

> Mrs. Emma Roe and three sons who recently went to Arkansaw, have rented a 60-acre farm and are plowing. There is no seed in that

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushnell, parents of Mrs. Roy Roe, and Miss ited Mr. and Mrs. Roe over the Long Beach Friday. week end.

tended the Pocahontas Card club in with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maurer. and Mrs. Brandson had as visitors over a day and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, of the Blue Wing Gun poultry houses.

and may

B. D. Curl, of Los Angeles, and Miss Victoria Berger, of Hollywood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones drove to Monrovia Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones, former resi-

dents of the Alamitos district. E. F. McKibben and F. Williams made a trip to the desert Sunday. Mrs. McKibben spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Mc-Kibben, and her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Warner in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wagoner, of Yorba Linda, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Riley Saturday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell and two sons spent the day with the Rileys. Mrs. T. Stump, who had a major county hospital operation at the

three weeks ago is home. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson vis-Cora McIntyre, of Long Beach, vis- ited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Black in

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans, of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brandson at- Long Beach, took Sunday dinner

Santa Ana Monday evening. Mr. W. T. Taylor has been ill for

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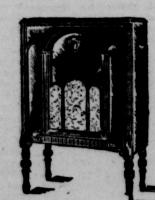
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## The Weather

### Birth Notices

SCHYLING—To Mr. and M Victor C. Schyling, 809 North Gar sey street, on February 12, 1931, the home, a son.

### **DEATHS**

A WORD OF COMFORT

Why should you accept any man's notion of what you are supposed to do and to become when the One who made you has made it clear that you were so created that nothing can break your spirit nor overwhelm you for long?

Disappointments and heartheartaches, burdens and sorrows, loneliness and grief, may serve your blinded fellows as excuses for relinquishing the endeavor to make a life count on the side of righteousness and faith and kindiliness. But you know that God expects you to "carry on" and that he will give you the power to do it.

at Central Memorial Park.

SHANK—In Los Angeles, February
11, Mrs. Cora V. Shank, aged 67
years. She was the widow of the
late Dr. George A. Shank of
Huntington Beach and is survived
by one daughter, Margaret Shank
of Huntington Beach. Mrs. Shank
has been a resident of Huntington
Beach for some twenty-five years,
having been very prominent in
civic and fraternal circles. Announcement of services will be
made later by the Winbigler Funeral Home, 609 N. Main St.

### Rain Totals .11 Inches At Noon

At noon today Santa Ana had according to records supplied by

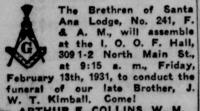
## Local Briefs

Hoosiers and Badgers Beach. will flock to their annual midwinter state picnic-reunions which will be held at Sycamore Grove Winbigler Funeral home. park in Los Angeles this week end, according to advice received A. M. Thomas, local agent for the Motor Transit stages. Saturday is Wisconsin day and Sunday the Indiana folks will congregate. They will find the convenient schedules of the Motor Transit lines offering daily travel service to Los Angeles for their state pic- ber requiring her husband to pay nics, Thomas said.

James H. Sewell, local manager of the Jefferson Standard Life In- yesterday asserting that her hussurance company, and George T. DeRoulhac, special agent, left here last night for New Orleans, where they expect to spend Mardi Gras punished for contempt of court. week. The Jefferson company is The order was issued by Judge dame Welma Souve having its annual joint meeting of H. G. Ames and directed the detailed the \$150,000.00 and \$200,000.00 clubs. fendant to appear in court February The women of the Sewell and DeRoulhac went as delegates to the convention. They were accompanied by their wives.

Senator Nelson T. Edwards spoke on "Bills Before the Legisislature Affecting the Farmer" at lots in Huntington Beach is services. Park hall. An oyster dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. sought in an action which was instituted in superior court yesterday by the Dollar Oil corporation, limited, against F. B. Math.

Miss Lulu Minter is to be heard tonight at the Y. M. C. A. in a The contested divorce action of travel on "Up the Nile River." She this journey, and will show pic-tures which she took of many perior court yesterday. Both par-being held on a charge of contribpoints of interest. The public is ties to the action are seeking a welcome to hear Miss Minter's decree on grounds of cruelty. R. story of travel. The talk will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. M. ner are attorneys for the plaintiff, Shelton street, where he lived with C. A. lobby.



funeral of our late Brother, J. W. T. Kimball. Come! ARTHUR E. COLLINS, W. M.

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SEED POTATOES PHONE 274 B. NEWCOM

The First Methodist church of Santa Ana and nine Orange county residents are beneficiaries of will disposing of the estate of Charlotte M. Clinton, which was valued at not exceeding \$21,000, in the petition for probate which was filed yesterday with County Clerk J. M. Backs by Charles O. Boynton, of Long Beach. The Trinity Methodist church of Long Beach and the Memorial Home of the Daughters of Veterans, at Sawtelle, also are beneficiaries of

the instrument. Bequests made in the will are as follows: \$2500 each to Maude J. Wallace, of Balboa Island, and Mabel A. Clothier, of Los Angeles, daughters; \$1006 each to Mary K. West, daughter, of Garden Grove; Charlotte M. Clothier, Los Angeles; Charlotte E. Brookbank, Vera O. Jenkins, Balboa Island; Marguerite Mize, Garden Grove; Henry O. Wallace and Robert Wallace, Santa Ana; Dell Jenkins and Henry Jenkins, greatgrandsons, Balboa Island; Mrs. Charles O. Boynton, Bernard Boynton and Martha Boynton, Bernard Long Beach; the two churches mentioned above and the Veterans home; \$2000 to Charles O. Boynton, Long Beach, who was named executor.

The will also provides that any beneficiary who attempts to contest the document shall be cut off with \$5, and that any excess of assets after the specific bequests have been made, shall be equally divided, share and share alike by the three daughters.

Mrs. Cora V, Shank, 67, for 25 years a resident of Huntington Beach, died in the Lutheran hospital in Los Angeles last night S. Hunziker is pastor. after an illness of two weeks' duration

Mrs. Shank was prominent in civic charter member of the Eastern Star, a member of the D. A. R. and was one of the organizers the Apostle Paul and his mission work at Iconium. The Rev. J. E. A. Doermann, of and was one of the organizers received .11 inches of rain, which of the Women's club in Hunting-started to fall at about 7 a. m., ton Beach.

She was born in Texas, coming She was the widow of the late Dr. George A. Shank, who died day's work at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Richard Le Margaret Shank, of Huntington

Arrangements for funeral services will be announced by the Witnesses Preferable?"

### NI Court Notes

Ione M. Johnston, who secured a court order after a hearing before Judge G. K. Scovel last Octo-\$200 monthly for the support and maintenance of herself and their children, filed an affidavit in court band was behind in the payments and asking that he be cited to show cause why he should not be The order was issued by Judge fendant to appear in court Febru-ary 13. The affidavit of Mrs. refreshments. The annual election Johnston asserted that only \$338 will take place today, and Dr. Wm. had been paid and there was an Lehmann, of Bellvue, O., secretary unpaid balance due of \$562.

A decree of quiet title to two public is invited to all sessions and a meeting of the Foothill Farm sought in an action which was

Charles Dominguez against Genewill discuss her observation on vieve Dominguez attracted a large was arrested shortly before noon

By WAYNE GOBLE

Estimates of the "unemployed for one man you're helping by army" run anywhere from two that much. million to ten million, and per- Individuals need jobs - they haps one guess is as good as an- need food, clothing and shelter-

and other individuals need work Nobody actually KNOWS the done. number of unemployed, or the number not listed anywhere who viduals together constitutes the

are only working part time. problem. We don't know how many are The unemployed register their in the "army," but we do know names with the free employment that some of the unemployed in- agency, Chamber of Commerce,

unemployed, but you can put a Owner, to repair and improve-man to work for a couple of days ments on your home and garden,

Says . . . . .

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 12.

—Nearly a century and a quarter has passed since Abraham Lincoln was born. No other man in our history has so touched the heart of the people. In him they saw a reflection of themselves. They knew he sympathized with their sorrows and understood their aspirations. He surtheir aspirations. He sur-passed all others in those atpassed all others in those attributes which men feel are common to them all. In him they find the pure and unmixed basic elements.

It is necessary to look be-yond his intellect, profound as that became, for the true source of his greatness. He was endowed above most mor-tals with conscience. A compelling sense of obligation held him. An all embracing intellectual honesty saved him from deceiving himself. From that source he derived the unsurpassed power to express his thoughts in clear and simple terms. In him also as a faith that moved mountains. He declared that right makes its own might and he dared to Not only because he was the

leader of those who saved the Union, but because of the man himself, his humanity, his sincerity, his devotion, the whole nation joins in observing his birthday and the whole world looks on him as a friend. Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn

The California district of the Amorican Lutheran church assembled oday for its third session of a four rated Grace Lutheran church at Anaheim, of which the Rev. C. H.

Yesterday the Rev. John H. Peters, pastor of the Messiah Luand fraternal circles in theran church, Los Angeles, opened Huntington Beach. She was a the session with a pointed talk on

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Long Beach, who is completing the term of the presidency of the California from there to Benicia, Calif., where district, made vacant by the recent she lived for a number of years. death of the Rev. G. H. Pauschert, of Santa Ana, officially opened the

The Rev. Richard Leissner, of and is survived by one daughter, First church, Pasadena, read a paper on the subject: "Who May Serve as Sponsors at the Ordinance of Holy Baptism and When are At the afternoon session, the Rev.

C. C. Hein, D. D., president of the American Lutheran church, of Coulmbus. O., gave a detailed report on matters pertaining to the affairs and business of the general body. A group picture was taken of the delegates and visitors at 3 p. m. and several hundred moving pictures were taken of the body in action by Irving Miller, of Anaheim,

The pastors and their delegates were entertained last night with a special musical program and motion pictures. The pictures were taken and shown by Irving Miller. The musical program was as follows. Musical numbers on yesterday's program were presented by Madame Welma Souvegeol and Prof.

of the board of home missions, will deliver an address at 7:30 p. m. The

## Charge Plasterer Mistreated Child

Harley L. Sharp. 28, plasterer,

while Leonard Evans and J. B. two small children, a boy and a Tucker represent the defendant and cross-complainant.

## The Brethren of Santa Ana Lodge, No. 241, F. A. M., will assemble at the I. O. O. F. Hall, IF YOU GIVE SOME MAN WORK YOU AID EMPLOYMENT DRIVE

dividuals are in this very town.

And solving the unemployment But that does them no good And solving the unemployment But that does them no good problem is an individual matter, unless some individual who needs which requires an individual at work done lists his JOB with the

each end of the transaction.

You can't employ five million Give a thought, Mr. Home spading up the garden. and then list the job with the You can't put millions of unemployed to work all at once, but
if you can create a week's job
who needs work.

## Calvin Coolidge LOCAL FLYING MEN ASTONISH NATIVES OF MEXICO AS THEY LAND PLANES ON BIG RANCHO

Nearly 16 flying hours, hundreds of miles, literally "as the crow flies," and the memorable hospitality extended on an immense Spanish rancho of Baja California many miles inland from the gulf, were some of the pleasant results of an and the high winds of the pass, airplane hunting trip concluded yesterday by the return to vented the leader from turning trip. Santa Ana of a party composed of Vern Speich, Ralph Mitchell and Robert Jeffrey, pilots, and their passengers, Charles Mc-Clure, Calvin Lambert and A. Easterly.

party, for leaving Santa Ana on authority. Nogales, where they had planned to friends accompanied them in the cross the border and continue to 'planes, while others followed by Mazatlan and Guaymas. But the automobile. Mexican officials had other ideas, and demanded \$100 for each of the of Nogales in the United States, athe return trip.

charges made by their govern- rides. ment for taking 'planes into the neighboring country, and that the home was turned over to the womdemands of the Nogales officials en, while blankets were spread on

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TOOTH

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50c HILLROSE

ROSEWATER

\$1.00 COTY'S

25c KLEENEX

CLEANSING

TILLA....

35c FROS-. 23c

50c FROS-

50c CREAM OF AL-

Various adventures befell the were absolutely without official party, for leaving Santa Ana on Flying to Agua Caliente, the men met friends there who suggested a and high winds practically all along trip to a famous rancho in the inthe trip, but bad weather was terior, where they might be cernothing in comparison with the tain of excellent hunting and a disappointment awaiting them at and some of the Agua Caliente

acres in extent, lies in a mountain three ships, before they would be allowed to cross the border. The valley, and the fliers had to clear hamber of commerce of the section | mountains rising over 5000 feet in order to reach it. Their arrival octempted to get the matter cleared casioned the wildest excitement, as up, but the Mexican officials were the natives never had seen an airobdurate although eventually re-ducing the fee to \$35 for the three Swiss-Italian whose wife was ships, and \$15 more to be paid upon Spanish, placed the hacienda at their disposal, and word was sent The men agreed to this sum, but out for miles around, calling the here were other demands made inhabitants to a fiesta and a baille, that brought it up to the opening where dancing continued all night emands of \$300, so eventually the long. On the following day, the en returned to California with schools were dismissed in order the intention of crossing at Mexi- that the children might gaze to call. However, there is no port of their hearts' content, on the magi-San Diego, where they were ac- frey and Mitchell had more enjoythe Mexican officials. The latter en them, by taking their hosts and stated emphatically that there were friends, up for their first airplane

the alfalfa hay in the big hay barn, for the men, of whom there were 8 to share these extemporaneous

out mishap except at the beginning when the fliers moved from their stomary army formation, and led valley. Mitchell's plane developed engine trouble and was forced down at Banning, where Jeffrey back, so he continued to Indio, where he established connection with the others, and waited until the following day, when they rejoined him and the trip was continued without further trouble.

## Spark Plug Sales

John R. Holland, 30, who told police he had no home, was taken out for lunch and returning on one by Santa Ana officers and today was turned over to Long Beach police on suspicion of burglary. The man was attempting to sell number of spark plugs in Santa Ana, it was reported, and his acwas not lessened when he was questioned at the police station. A recent report from Long Beach to the effect that a number of spark plugs had been stolen there in a burglary caused police to turn the man over to the beach

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following parties emain uncalled for in the Post Of-ice at Santa Ana, Calif., for the eek ending Feb. 14, 1931.

Foreign—
Mr. Wayne McClain.
Sra. Manuela Sandoval.
Mrs. G. Symons.
If not called for in 2 weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for the above please say advertised and give date T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

ing the three day trial of a damage action in the court of Judge James L. Allen to the extent that it awarded the plaintiff every cent which he asked in his complaint.

It was composed of 12 men drawn from a special venire to try the case of Clarence E. Purdue against D. M. Pettit and others. Purdue asked judgment of \$11,330 from the defendants, which was the exact amount awarded by the jury when Cause Suspicion it brought in the verdict against the defendant at 1:53 p. m. yesterday. It had retired to consider the verdict at 11:29 a, m., taking time occasion after lunch to the court

Purdue asserted that he suffered traumatic hernia, injury to the pelvic region, left hip and leg and nently incapacitate him, in an autocrash at the intersection of South Main and Edinger streets, on July 24, 1930, and that the accident was ue to the manner in which the defendant operated his auto.

Members of the jury which rought in the verdict are: W. H. White, T. H. J. Cook, G. F. Rey-nolds, B. S. West, C. B. Kellogg, John B. Rogers, Charles E. Chat-lain, Frank R. Pollack, W. A. Vogler, E. A. Putnam, R. Livesay and C. M. Fuller. When polled they re-ported that the verdict was unan-

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	50c N. R. 37c Syrolac, Anident or 130c Pheno- TABLETS 37c 3 for \$1.00 lax Wafers 19c
	25c GETS IT CORN REMEDY 23c PILLS 35c HINKLE PILLS 19c
	60c California Syrup of Figs
	60c Mentholatum39c
	75c Vick's Vapo Rub
	75c Campho Lyptus
	50c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream 33c
100	

13c vick's vapo Rub	
75c Campho Lyptus	43c
50c Hinds' Honey and Al	
10c Creme Oil Soap	5 for 25c
\$1.00 Listerine, 14 ounce	
\$1.50 PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND	\$1.00 ORLIS ALL-PURPOSE PROPHYLACTIC, 20 Ounce 59c
\$1.25 DR. MILES' 87c	LAVORIS 37e
\$1.25 S. S. S. TONIC 79c	\$1.00 LAVORIS

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## W.C.T.U. MEMBER

Mrs. Estelle Harper, president of the W. C. T. U., was hostess, assisted by Mrs. a special guest at the silver tea Huntley, Mrs. C. A. Cuff and Mrs. given by the Placentia organiza- Edna O'Kelly. tion at the home of Mrs. John Tuffree in Placentia.

give the sum of \$2 toward this fund but the Placentia members voted to give double this amount

The program for the afternoon consisted of readings by Mrs. D. J. Brigham and motion pictures of Mexico shown by John Tuffree. A silver collection was taken and refreshments were served by the

GRADING "EYE" DEVELOPED Mrs. Harper talked on the membership campaign, urging each "electric" eye," or photo-electric the Pasadena-San Gabriel Scout five new cell, which grades industrial probefore May 10 and each one duction parts and detects varia- ing committee doing this will be entitled to the tions down to one ten-thousandths ecutive committee, At the business session Miss veloped by Horace H. Raymond featured speaker at the annual

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Joseph P. Howe, president of

Ada Sturdevant reported on the bere. The "eye" prevents false district convention of scouts to be Frances Willard memorial fund and the purpose for which it is to fatigue or eye-strain.

Anaheim. He will speak on scout-

p. m., during which "pep" songs resentation. under the direction of R. N. Bowen The name of Laguna Beach, will be sung. A flag ceremony performed by the scouts of troop No. 31 of Tustin under the direction of Frank

Smith will be given. District delegations will be in roduced by the chairman of each district. A report from the nominating committee will be heard and officers for the coming year will be elected.

The Fullerton high school quartet will give several selections and R. N. Bowen, of Laguna Beach, will sing several numbers as the piano by E. M. Sundquist, of Santa

A report on the county scout activities for the past year will be given by M. B. Wellington, Harrison E. White, scout executive for the county council, will give a summary of the annual report.

## Police News

Police searched the neighborhood Nineteenth and Greenleaf streets yesterday afternoon when it was reported that a man, approximately 20 years old, riding in an old car, had attempted to pick up school girls on the street.

One girl reported to her mother that the man had offered her \$2 to go riding with him. A search of the neighborhood failed to reveal any trace of the motorist,

Wanted in Santa Ana on a Keys has been arrested in San Santa Ana cafe. Each member

was reported here. A telegram notifying the local ent time and it is not known when Keys can be returned here.

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## HOWE Builders Are To Seek Southland Representation

An effort to secure representanational organization of Builders Exchanges is to be made at the national convention of the organi-

considered as a whole, in repre-sentation in the national body, but Tway declared that the southern part of the state has the greatest number of exchanges and largest humber of national members of by the dog before it was killed, he coming year.

A banquet will be served at 6:30 and is entitled to separate reparate repara

The name of Allison Honer, for electon as fourth vice president of the national organization.

will sing several numbers as the A \$5 prize is being offered by musical portion of the program. the Santa Ana Realty board to Bowen will be accompanied at the the member securing the largest number of property owner memmembership campaign and is stressing the importance of securing property owner members to become interested in the work of the organization and the problems to be solved.

Phil Norton, of Los Angeles, chairman of the California Real estate association convention committee, is to be the guest speaker at the noon meeting of the board tomorrow. His subject will be "The Future of Real Estate." George Berry is program chairman for

## Life Insurance Group To Gather On Friday Night

The Orange County Life Underwriters association will meet at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the for local sheriff's officers, it will bring as a guest an Orange

Paul Zerrahn, Los Angeles atoffice of the man's arrest was resheriff has gone to Missouri after partnerships and corporations Roy Denny, of Los Angeles, presito Phoenix, leaving the sheriff's dent of the Southern California office "short" of help at the presbe present and will give a talk. The program will be in charge of Fred Rowland, of Santa Ana. Gene Hays, president, will pre-

the cample of th teenth street in Costa Mesa Tuesday night. According to the health

Santa Ana contractor, will be pre-sented to the convention by Tway. It has covered, the health department issued a warning to residents of Costa Mesa and Newport districts to keep their dogs tied or penned up for the next three weeks or more. If the dogs show any symptoms of rables the constable in Costa Mesa or the health department should be notified at

The diagnosis of rables may be difficult and may require the judgment of an experienced physician or veterinarian but any of the following symptoms should be considered sufficient evidence for word is received from relatives in the control of rables and reporting. The diagnosis of rables may be cian or veterinarian but any of the following symptoms should be suspicion of rabies and reporting the East. of the animal, according to Dr. K. bers for the board during the H. Sutherland, county health of month. The board is conducting a figure: Sudden change in disposificer: Sudden change in disposi-

tability, tendency to leave home, hange in voice, refusal to eat, metimes acts as if he had a bone in his throat when he is develop-ing rables. The health department warned people not to try to help the dogs in such cases.

Dr. Sutherland issued a statenational convention of the organization, it was announced today by William J. Tway, who has been selected by the Orange County Builders Exchange as delegate to the convention.

A rabid police dog running ramballed one dog since after it has developed it is and nearly tore the leg off another and nearly tore the leg off another parent that it is very important to parent that it is very important to give the Pasteur treatment to any to have rabies, should take the department the dog was known Pasteur treatment even though the positively to have had rables.

## Mrs. Emily Alder Called By Death

Mrs Emily J. Alder, 77, for 10 years a resident of Santa Ana, dled at her home at 409 Minter

street yesterday. She was the mother of Floyd and Pearle Alder, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Grace Stafford, of Hancock, Wisc.; Ray Alder, of Clear Lake Ia., and Clara Alder, of Los An-

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day evening at the Orange Pres-

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Mrs. Bertha Warren of Hunting-

motor to Imperial, where they are

attending the midwinter fair.

Anaheim one evening recently.

byterian church.

Mrs. J. W. James

of Jack Fisher chapter, bers introduced included Jules Disabled American Veterans of the Markel and Roy Floyd, of Santa World War, listened last night to Ana, and Ed Depweg, Placentia. a favorable report on the progress of plans for the third annual military ball which will take place at the Orange Legion clubhouse on February 21.

Frank Wolters, chairman of the OFFICERS ELECTED

ticket sale, reported satisfactory sales to date and expected that during the next 10 days members would be able to supplement the

work of the past two weeks. mmittee was appointed to attend the meeting of the America Tree association to be held at the Garden Grove Legion hall at 7:36 p. m. today. Members of all patriotic organizations of Or-

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## resentative bodies from Long Beach with Jules Markel, prominent Santa Anan, acting as chairman. Members representing the Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V., will be J. R. Thompson, Buena Park, chairman; Murray C. Vandermast, Santa Ana, and Perry L. Cooper, Guests of the evening were Com rades Dunham, Burnett and Gaddis, of Anaheim; Pullen, of Huntington Beach, and Gillespie and Taylor, of Santa Ana. New mem-

of ham and eggs and all the trim- will be in charge. mings at the Kilpatrick bakery
this morning, for the Santa Ana
Breakfast club and guests by
same hour in another room. The Claude McDowell, Santa Ana manager. A crowd of over 100 per-sons was delighted, amazed and amused at the varied program of-

The feature of the morning was the appearance of Lloyd the magi-ANAHEIM, Feb. 12.—A reorganization meeting of the Orange County Men's Trojan club was cian, whose novel stunts mystified and amused his large audience, and sons enjoyed a dinner near Lloyd did card tricks that were held Tuesday night in the Elks out of the ordinary and proved club. Officers for the year were elected and plans for increasing his mastery of the mystic art of the membership of the club were stunts which were unusually clev-Ted Kuchel, of Anahelm, was er were the East Indian relected president of the club, sucer were the East Indian rope the former a rope that had been ceeding Ray Edwards, of Orange. cut in two pieces was unnited and Lowell Jesson, of Anaheim, was the other consisted of fastening secretary-treasurer and Clifford Phillips of Santa Ana, apparently solid steel rings together and taking them apart at

Twenty-eight members of the will. club were present. According to Other features on the program Kuchel, there are 160 graduates were the Johnson sisters in song of the University of Southern and dance numbers, accompanied California in Orange county and at the piano by Ramona Gilbert, an effort will be made to secure as many as possible of this numbers of the club. Anber as members of the club. Another meeting will be called by Allien Lair, honorary member of

the newly elected president with-in the next two months and all Conside Considerable merriment was graduates of the college will be aroused by comic valentines which were presented to various club Professor Emery Olsen, co-ord-ination officer of the college, was present at the meeting and told program chairman for the occasion. the members of the club of the The other member of the program activities of the alumni of the committee was Earl Morrow, The committee for next week, as anby Edward Cochems, chairman of the general program committee, is Tevis Westgate and Dr. R. Grover.

In accordance with a movement co-operate with the work of the Santa Ana Philharmonic Symphony, the club president, Dr. E. D. Kilbourne, appointed Isadore Fields and F. R. Schweitzer as a

CHECKS URGED FOR TAXES

FOND DU LAC, Wis .- A "Safments in the form of checks instead of currency was urged by John N. Fox, treasurer of the town of Empire. "These are dangerous days," Fox said. "Hold-up men and burglars are looking about for even small sums of money, but they spurn checks and will make no attempts against persons or officials whose funds are known to be in that form."

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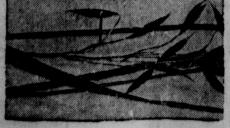
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## Tustin Feb. 16

The February rally of the Orange county Christian Endeavor "Dipping the dips" on the new will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. street which extends from the the Tustin Presbyterian church. city limits of Santa Ana on West The Rev. C. G. Carter, pastor First street, through the Santa the Westminster Presbyterian Ana river bed is more dangerous hall yesterday afternoon. After in the Entertainment de luxe was pro-dided after a bountiful breakfast Linda, quiet hour superintendent, when the car in which they were speeding over the dip, turned over

> same hour in another room. The The girls were Geraldine Smith, 15, of 437 South Broadway, and Thelma Hurst, of 315 South Flower street. Both were cut and bruised and Miss Hurst had several teeth knocked out. Both girls were taken to the Orange county hospital, where first ald was given, and they were removed to their

One of the girls had driven a midget car over the dip and was ton Beach was a guest Tuesday of thrilled when the car struck the dip, so she and her friend thought Mrs. J. E. Miller leaves Thursday it would be more thrilling in a for Pasadena after spending several larger car. They borrowed one days at Midway City with Mr. Van Ness street, and were re-W. H. Taylor left Wednesday ported to have struck the dip at morning in company with T. R. approximately 60 miles an hour.

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## **Arts and Crafts** Section Planned For Woman's Club

L. Johns, of Los Alamitos, south-ern district and Orange county chairman of arts and crafts, adclub at their meeting in the city the affairs flowers and pottery presented by Mrs. Johns, club members decided twice, hurling its occupants out tion. The first meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the city hall auditorium, Gardening and various types of handicraft will be undertaken by the

> Refreshments were served yesterdays club meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Meissen, Mrs. Mary Loftus and Mrs. Mary J.

### delegate to the grand lodge meeting Farm Center Is to be held at Seattle in July. Election of officers will take place the To Meet Tonight first meeting in March.

The regular meeting of the Garden Grove Farm center will be held today in the Women's club- members on legislative problems house in Garden Grove at 6:30 now A pot-luck dinner will be benefit of the farmer. John W.

J. A. Smiley will speak to the County Farm bureau, will speak.

## ANNUAL MEETING STAGED BY ELKS

Franklin G. West was nominated

for exalted ruler, Gilbert T. Camp-

bell for leading knight, Harry Hyde

for loyal knight, Robert E. Walker

for secretary, Earl Abbey for treas

Dinner was served at 6:30

## Twice the Help!

ast exalted rulers, and of these 17 Many things people take for constipatore present at the meeting.

Nominations for officers for the Cascarets would do. For Cascarets coming year were held, at which are made from cascara, which any doctor will tell you acts not only on the lower bowel but the upper one as well. And it actually strengthens the muscles of the bowels. So the quick, pleasant relief Cascarets bring when you're bilious, dizzy, headachy and constipated, is lasting relief! Take a candy Cascaret tonight and see how urer, and Frank J. Adams for til-er. Fred Forgy was appointed as that coated tongue clears up; how your breath is sweetened; eyes are brightened and your entire system is strengthened. 20 million boxes used



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Values to \$6.50 \$3.45 Regular \$1.95 Regular \$1.95 Khaki Pants ... \$1.29

One lot of Boys' Wool Pants. Values to \$3.50 ..... \$1.95

One lot Regular 50c Leather Palm Gloves. 29c

One lot of Men's regular \$1.00 Shorts and Shirts .... Each 57c

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Crepe de Chine Underwear

This is our special group featured at \$2.95. Teddies and Step-ins. Smartly tailored and made of a lovely Crepe de Chine. Sizes 34 to 42. Pastel shades. We do not know of a greater sales item than this at \$2.69-2nd Floor.

Silk Slips at \$2.69

The Athletic style. Shadow-proof. Fitted and lace-trimmed. Pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40. A wonderful value at \$2.69.

Sale of Beacon Robes

\$5.95 Beacon Robes \$4.95 \$4.95 Beacon Robes \$3.95

Every woman knows this famous quality robe. Bright cord trimmed, and well tailored. We want to emphasize this value. Now is your opportunity to get a robe at a worth-while reduction-2nd Floor.

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Van Antwerp's have sold their lease, also all Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment pertaining to the busines Van Antwerp's in their five years of merchandising in Santa Ana have made friends for this business, giving just a little more for every dollar you have spent with Van Antwerp's-and now comes your opport tunity for that extra value.

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Rayon Underwear Section - Street Floor



## Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Home" was the subject of a given by Mrs. A. Haven Home" was the subject of a at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jim presided at the business

will sit at a piano and ike a chord just for the musical ind. Rhythm takes away the ment of drudgery in many trike a chord just for the musical ound. Rhythm takes away the ms of work. We have a musical background expressed today in he radio and phonograph, but the no always comes back as the of instruments. Much music given in our schools by the class em, both instrumental and vo-Music in the home is of a

. E. Engleheart as hostesses and sixth grade girls as helpers. ty-one were present.

ed Colds and Sore Throat

Minutes

x keeps nostrils and throat cus-buzzing in ears caused by Catarrh is leso more mucus in throat wk up in the morning-Get



USIC IN HOME Arrange Program
For West Orange 4-H Club Feb. 14

> Orange 4-H club will meet Satur-day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the tion, games and refreshments will follow the business session.

received merit badges last night and will open at 10 a. m., with with Mrs. I. I. Goldfeder, 122 North Island. at a meeting held at the city hall. devotionals led by Mrs. Sarah Betty Ross received an attendance Hutchins of Santa Ana. badge, this being the third one Wil- she has received in the past three by Mrs. E. S. Williamson, of Anayears, having never missed a heim, and district plans are to be meeting since she joined the or- discussed by Mrs. George A.

a reading on "Found- the meeting, Velma Hallman act- Cole, pastor of the First Methodist ers of children attending the priing as table patrol leader. Joyce church of Orange, and a covered mary department of the Coming as table patrol leader. Joyce church of Orange, and a covered munity church are reminded of a Glover was peanut patrol leader dish luncheon is to be served in valentine party being given for and Betty Gallagher was program the social hall.

The patrol. The program included tap

The Methodist hospital will be children Saturday from 2 to the social hall of the ergarten law in California as one dances by Betty Ross, readings by the topic on which Mrs. Charles the objects secured by the or-Luberta Morgan, solos by Eldene Neely, of Los Angeles, will speak church. Mrs. H. B. McMurtrie, T. A 34 years ago, citing the kin- patrol. The program included tap Watson and dances and readings and Mrs. Sherman Buck, of Santa superintendent of this department, by Nancy Laurie.

ORANGE, Feb. 12-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huscroft, 524 East Chapman ORANGE, Feb. 12.—A course of avenue, were hosts last night to instruction conducted by Miss members of the C. M. P. club and Thelma Mollick, of Redlands, re-Refreshments were served at social hour with Mesdames diter Kogler, L. L. Williams and E. Engleheart as hostesses and served at their husbands at a delightfully arranged Valentine party. Features of the evening's entertainment were a valentine box and fortupes which were capacaled in Scouts of the county met The first had spent the past troops and fortupes which were capacaled in Scouts of the county met The first had spent the past troops and spent the past troops are specified and Lawrence, of Los Angeles, were Sunday dinner guests of the Girl Scouts at a delightfully arranged Valentine party. Features are specified and Lawrence, of Los Angeles, were Sunday dinner guests of the Big Tree district, was closed turned and Lawrence, of Los Angeles, were Sunday dinner guests of the Big Tree district, was closed turned and Lawrence, of Los Angeles, were Sunday dinner guests of the Big Tree district, was closed turned and Lawrence, of Los Angeles, were Sunday dinner guests of the Girl Scouts. fortunes which were concealed in Scouts of the county met. The first peanut shells and which were meeting was held Monday after. his son, William jr.

A newspaper compiled by those present was edited by D. E. Strain and read by Mrs. John Hirst. Various duties of a newspaper were assumed by the guests and A newspaper compiled by those 30 women.

present six years in the future. daughter of the Huscroft home, sang several solos. Decorations for the home as well as for the refreshment, course stressed the refreshment course stressed the

-Johnson drug store W. E. Anderson, Mrs. Laura Bowen, clude Mrs. Walter Gregg, Mrs. F. uelightful to use ecause of its holesome fragrance — Keep your nostrils as sclean as your teeth. The Opex Co., 11 W. 30th St., New York.

Edd Windelph, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. G. A. Boggs, Miss Sarah Bosworth, Mrs. Frank Hood and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hustoff.

SOUL BEOW.

Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John day at the health center to hear a lecture on Red Cross nursing by Miss Vena Jones. This is one of a series of instructive talks and the series of instructive talks and the girls attending are working for Red Cross credits.

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ple who are subject to sore and speakers and singers who from hoarseness should spray Onex night and morning—it's delightful to use because of its Delegamen for a light and morning—it's light and mo

Mrs. Helen Belanger of this town. 1492.

Woman's Home Missionary society Santa Ana. of the First Methodist church is be held here February 18.

A mission school is to be held A covered dish supper opened speaker is to be the Rev. W. B.

Ana, will talk on junior work.

The principal address of the day

with many of the following teachers will entertain: Mrs. O. G. Ana, will talk on junior work. Mrs. Smith said in part:

The troop leaders, Mrs. Charles

"Music is a universal language.

Oldfield and Miss Mae Benson,

the cold Scottish instruments had were in charge of the meeting.

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Santa Ana, who will speak on gia Croft and Juanita Seeber.

"Good Citizenship."

## Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kamrath and family in ob-

placed at each place when renoon and tea was served by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Beckmann,
noon and tea was served by Mrs. of Orange; Paul Beckmann and Mae Horal's troop of scouts to about of Orange; Paul Beckmann and

the advertisements and news articles told of activities of those present six years in the future.

ange county by national headquardinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elements and Orange was selected as the place for the meetings owing to the place for the meetings owing to resent six years in the future.

the fact that this city has Girl Mr. and Mrs. George Heinemann Miss Anna Huscroft, talented Scout headquarters and equipment, entertained the Friday "500" club

Mrs. Edd Windolph is the chair- Lieffers, Mr. and Mrs. George alentine motif.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. mittee and other leaders here inmittee and other leaders here inMrs. and Mrs. August
Mrs. deorge
Boehner, Mr. and Mrs. August
Matthees and Mr. and Mrs. O.

GORHAM, Me.—"I give my soul the telephone number of the head-to Almighty God" was among the bequests in the will of the late Knights of Columbus, is Hancock

## Orange Personals

ORANGE, Feb. 12 .- Members of Shaffer street, Friday at 2:00 Christmas club will be entertained o'clock, by Mrs. E. J. Browne, North Tus-tin street, Friday afternoon at 2:30

Members of the U. S. A. club will mouth, of Mynard, Neb., were be entertained by Mrs. L. L. Williams, 243 North Orange street, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Friday at 2:30 o'clock. The officers party of the Royal the winter in Long Beach and

ORANGE, Feb. 12.—A meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the executive board of the Woman's Home Missionary society

North Shaffer street, to make third of the series of card parties plans for the district meeting of from Tuesday to Friday of next

COSTA MESA, Feb. 12.-Moth-

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OLIVE, Feb. 12.-Mrs. A. W.

Miss Clara Heim were dinner

Burdg. Honors were carried off

Genevieve Conger and Mrs. Urshel. The evening was spent at "500,"

Mrs. T. A. Stone and Frank Kuhn

receiving first prize, while Mrs. Irving Beard was consoled. At a

late hour refreshments of pie, cake

and coffee were served to the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burbank and

children, Thelma and Curtis; Mrs.

P. A. Burbank, Miss Velma Heim

and Raymond Shell attended the birthday party given for Mrs. Ray Burbank at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beard at 317 North

Cleveland street in Orange Satur-

day evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles, Mrs. Min-

nie Miles, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Irving

Burd, all of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Purl Shell and daughter, Leona, of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs.

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sin woman 11 pounds in

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Valentine Party

Frank Kuhns and children, Lois and Bernice, of Placentia; Mr. planning the games and Miss Myr-

of San Dimas.

## Mrs. Addie Plattsmouth and daughter, Miss Helene Platts-Perry. The visitors are spending

ORANGE, Feb. 12.-Mrs. F. B. Scharr, 340 South Olive street, was hostess to members of the W. O. G. day by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sho- class of the First Methodist church law, Harry Faidly, of Grand The rooms were beautifully deco-Island, Neb. Mr. Faidly had vis-rated, orange, lavender and yellow plans for the district meeting of from Tuesday to Friday of next ited here on numerous occasions predominating in the color scheme, missionary societies, which is to week at 2:30 o'clock at the clubiand had many friends in Santa Hearts were used profusely in The members of the garden sec- Ana and Orange. He was manager the decorations for the table, where F. E. Hallman. girls of Scout troops No. 4 and societies of the San Diego district tion of the Women's club will neet of the J. C. Penney store at Grand an ice course was served and place and were carried out in the valentine motif,

Hynes; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Martin, blindfold game.

## Grand O. E. S. Officers At Orange Tonight

ORANGE, Feb. 12. - Willa Jane Hellwig, worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, Joseph Mayo Argabrite, worthy grand patron, and other grand officers will be entertained at dinner tonight at 6 o'clock at the Women's clubhouse by the Santa Ana chapters, Garden Grove chapter and Scepter chapter, with Scepter chapter as hostesses. Scepter chapter will open the meeting, to be held in Masonic temple and the other chapters will exem-plify the other branches of the work.

Miss Ethel Terry assisted in Miss Beulah Davis, Others present For Mesa Pupils and Mrs. William Breau, of the Parsons received a prize in a Miss Mary Parsons. Miss Janet

## Orange Methodist Pastor To Preside At Session Feb. 16

ORANGE, Feb. 12 .- The Rev. W. B. Cole, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the presiding officer at the meeting of the Methodist ministers of Orange county at Wintersburg Monday.

The Rev. O. W. Reinius, of the Richland Avenue Methodist church, Santa Ana, is to be the speaker of the evening. He will speak on "The Church as a Preventive of

## **FALSE TEETH**

Rock, Slide or Slip?

ine motif.

Miss Ethel Terry assisted in planning the games and Miss Myrle Parsons received a prize in a plindfold game.

Assisting Mrs. Scharr in her du
ties as hostess were Miss Pauline ties as hostess were Miss Pauline Thompson, Miss Louise Reeves and Miss Pauline Thompson, Miss Louise Reeves and Displayed to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm other than those mentioned were Miss Mary Parsons. Miss Janet Welty, Miss Christine Glover and Miss Hattle Stump.

Thompson, Miss Louise Reeves and powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm on the strength of the powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm on the strength of the powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm on the plates, holds false teeth false f

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an Kinsel, songs and readings, and Deloris Kinsel, songs. Tryouts for the children's hour are held each Saturday at 8 a. m. in the KREG studio in The Register building, Third and Syca-more streets.

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10:00 to 10:15—Bacred Records.
10:15 to 10:30—Popular Plano Selections—Eugene Browne.
10:30 to 10:45—Mary Burke King—Book Review, "Up the Years from Bloomsbury," George Ariles.
10:45 to 11:00—Mary Louise.
11:00 to 11:30—Organ Recital by remote control from the Tustin Union High School.
11:30 to 1:45—Popular records.
11:45 to 12:00—News.
5:30 to 6:50—Children's Heur—Lorene Croddy.
8:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide.
6:45 to 7:00—News.
7:00 to 7:30—Kenneth Pryor, Yodeling Cowboy.

\*\*Silo to \$100 Wayne Huffman's Hawailans. \$100 to 10:00—All-request record program.

\*\*L. A. STATIONS

\*\*KMTR.—Justin Johnson. Orchestra. Don Abbott(9:30. \*\*State Ana and Orange county was made today by Bob Sprowl, KREG program by Bob Sprowl, KREG program director, in connection with the saidton which will be held Frical to the Air, "Institute of the Air," "Institute of the A

KMTR—String orchestra.

KFSD—Health, Del Lampe's orchestra, 4:45.

KFI—Editorial Review. Big Brother, 4:15. Winnie Parker, 4:45.

KMPC—"Just Kids," 4:30.

KTM—Blues. Records, 4:15. "Story Lady," 4:30.

KHJ—Morton Downey. Howard Lanin's Orchestra, 415. Organ, at 4:45.

KFWB—Jerry Joyce; Loyce Whiteman. Bud Overbeck to 6.

KFVD—Meglin Kiddles, 4:30.

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KGFQ—Organ. Records, 4:30.

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KGER—De Lano's band, 4:10.

KCEA—Ballads. Hawailans 4:30.

Del Lampe's orchstra, 4:45.

KMTR—Organ 5:15. News, 5:45.

KFI—Story Man. Quartet, 6:30.

Eleanor Autrey, 5:45.

KHJ—"Sunset Melodies," "Black and Blue," 5:30. Ted White; Nell Larson, 5:46.

KNX—Records. Brother Ken 5:15.

KGFQ—Hawailans.

KFOX—Air Raiders. "Prof. and Dream Girls," 5:45.

KGCA—Rudy Vallee.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR— Banpo Boys. "Supper Club," 5:30.

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KMTR—Plano

115. "Strange Facts," 7:30. "Sports

1145.

KFSD—President Hoover. Standard
Symphony 7:30.

KHJ—President Hoover. "Chocolate Soldiers," 7:30.

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KFWB—"Imps." Vitaphone orchestra 7:15. "Nip and Tuck," 7:30.

"Old Chestnuts," 7:48.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon.
Archie. Mexican orchestra 7:15.

Marjorle Healyl Ensemble 7:30.

KGFJ—Lincoln Program.

KFOX—School Days. Jimmy Lee.

Duos.

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Minnie Winnie Hobbell, planist,
by Ruth Campbell, dramatic soprano; Christine Lambert, planist,
in a "sticker" program, and Russell Thompson's Hawailans will be heard tonight over KREG.

Irene Hubbell, planist,
in a "sticker" program, and Russell Thompson's Hawailans will be on the air from 7:30 to \$:30 p. m. Christine Lambert will be on the air from 7:30 to \$ p. m.

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KMTR—Popular orchestra. Screen
hits. \$:30. Playlet 8:45.
KFSD—"Chronicles." "Amos 'n'
Andy," \$:30. "D-17 Emperor." 8:45.
KTM—Brick English. Don Allen.
KHJ—"Music Hour." Lincoln program \$:30.

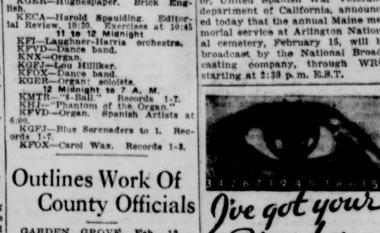
Will be broadcast from 9 to 10
p. m. Red Seal records will be
on the air from 7:15 to 7:30 p.
m. From 7 to 7:15 p. m. a 4-H
club program will be broadcast.
The Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be on the air from 6 to
6:45 p. m. From 6:45 to 7 p. m. news of the day will be read.

### New Feature For KGER-Brick English. Billy Van Radio Audition

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## NAME AND A STATE OF THE ACT OF TH Maine Memorial Service On Air

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OLD GOLD CIGARETTE RADIO PROGRAM

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KFOX-Dance. KGER-Hughespaper. Brick Eng-

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## Tilden May Get No. 1 Ranking By LAUFER

By HENRY MOLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Tatem Tilden II, about whose lanky form a thousand tennis wars have

raged, may become the center of

another controversy Saturday when

the ranking committee reports its

findings to the 51st annual conven

Tennis associations.

tion of the United States Lawn

in the national singles champion-

ships at Forest Hills last summer.

This belief spread a few weeks ago when Tennis, official publication of

the associationfi said the ranking

committee, in making its 1930 rations, would consider a player's performance abroad as well as at

Invincible Abroad

year, winning everything in sight,

including the British singles cham-

pionships at Wimbledon. The fact

that Henri Cochet, generally recog-

nized as the finest player in the

At home Tilden's lot was no

out of the National, which was won

by Johnny Doeg, in the semi-final

If the lanky Philadelphian is

given the ace spot there is cer-

tain to be umch protest, for the

association in its 50 years of existence has failed but once to

name the national champion

The custom has been to name

even though he failed to win an-

Redeye, Arizona, claycourts tour-

Richards Snubbed as Pro

Also Tilden now is a professional and in 1926 the outstanding player

The committee also may make

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody the No. 1

would not create much excitement,

if any, for Mrs. Moody, even though

she failed to come east to defend

her title, stands head and should-

or not, the 1930 Big Ten is certain

from the 1929 lineup of Tilden.

Whether Tilden is ranked on top

ers above her rivals.

woman player. This, however,

nament in the first round.

her event and was put out of the

the No. 1 player.

more remarkable.

Now Tilden, as everyone knows,

Big Bill, according to many, will

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KID MCCOY LOS? GAVE AWAY 135 LBS. WHEN HE SMEARED THE GIANT GERMAN ... HERR PLAACKE ... APRIL 5, 1904 ... PHILADELPHIA ... THE KID WEIGHED 162 LBS. AGAINST THE ... GERMAN'S 297 ... IN THE SECOND ROUND THE KID CLICK! WORKED HIS ... FAVORITE RUSE .. WHEN THE MONSTER PLAACKE LOOKED AT HIS SHOE LACE, THE KID LET HIM HAVE IT TOOK FOUR MEN TO CARRY PLAACKE FROM .THE RING.

## M'CARTHY: YANKEES HAVE PITCHERS TO LOSE THIS YEAR

By COPELAND C. BURG (International News Service Sports Writer)

Eyes Thomas, Ferrell

either Ferrell or Thomas are about

merely as Messrs. Miner, Andrews,

Carthy actually knows anything

Rhodes' Last Chance

take Pipgras' burden.

and Toronto.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-If a blonde gal had grabbed a machine gun and shot Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees right through the heart 16 times, he would have felt just as good anyway today. For the Irishman was suffering from his first bad break of the of the time, Coach Clyde Cook season this morning. He was told Pitcher George Pipgras had under- guided his Santa Ana high school gone an operation for appendicitis.

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The hands of time turn slowly in the ancient sport of wrestling.

Sixteen years ago a sturdy Nebraska farmer, who had developed Chaplin to play shortstop. a new and revolutionary wrestling old by bursting sacks of wheat between his legs, won the world's a French menu in a chop sucy championship by defeating Charlie joint. Cutler of Omaha. Twice he lost leading contender for the crown. Launches Comeback

Making his first appearance in New York in nearly a year, Stecher last night launched what

"human boa constrictor" could not get his seissors hold ing from Hollywood and Weaver on Plestina for 261-2 minutes. is none other than Big Jim, the FROM TUSTIN ut when he did, it was all over. former Senator who has been ost after struggling for only a lefthanding traffic with Louisville.

Intended To Retire Last fall Stecher had about deed to quit the mat game. He As for the others, not even Mcnad spent four months in Auswhere he won a tournacountry, and planned to resume his broadcasting were simply enorment for the championship of that of gentleman farmer at mous.

role of gentleman Dodge City, Neb., where he owns tremendous revival of in-

(Continued on page 11)



Using second string men most Class C hoop pupils to a 17-10 Pipgras, who and his first bad victory over the Farmer "Cees" year last season since he became from Tustin, in Andrews gym- of the year, Vincent Richards, was thing other than British, real ace in 1927, was figured on nasium yesterday. This is the snubbed by the ranking commitas one of the Yanks' big berthas fourth time the locals have van- tee for joining C. C. Pyle's profesthis year. McCarthy planned to quished the Tustinites who are sional troupe. build his pitching stable around undefeated in the Orange County

build his pitching stable around Pipgras but now even with the best of good fortune he will be of little use until June or July.

The Thomas Farrell for their fifth Coast Preparatory for their fifth Coast Preparatory league conflict, which will be with News of Pipgras' illness made Long Beach Poly high school here McCarthy so desperate it was re-tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. ported he actually hoped to per-Until last week the Saint "Cee" form some sort of a miracle and aggregation held first place in con-

get Al Thomas of the White Sox ference circles. Of course, his chances for getting forward positions which was fill-



ed by Jack Appleby. In the two McCarthy has Charley Ruffing. minutes remaining in the half, the title, twice he won it back. Herb Pennock, Henry Johnson, the Farmers managed to raise the And today that same Nebraska Ed Wells, Roy Sherid and Lou score to 7-6, but in the second farmer, Joe Stecher, is again a McEvoy. Then there are the re- half the Saint reserves steadily cruits, all about as promising as amassed points and Cook found a lunch wagon egg. They include it unnecessary to "jerk" them. "Dusty" Rhodes, Vernon Gomez, Appleby captured scoring hon-Bob Walsh, Jim Weaver, Phil ors with 7 digits. Sears led the

Weinert and a quartet mentioned Farmer cagers with five. The lineup:

Rhodes is a gentleman return-

In an extremely lop-sided afpowerful thighs that had hobnobbing in Baltimore. Weinert fair, the Saint "Dees" romped was with the Phillies, Cubs and was with the Phillies, Cubs and with the Tustin "D" basketeers ded open the wheat sacks en-led Plestina's girth in a vise-grip, and he gave up the lefthanding traffic with Louisville. with the Tustin "D" basketeers to the tune of 13-2 in a prelim-lefthanding traffic with Louisville. Barnes was once with Detroit and sle.

With Tommy Hammil and Le he also knows all about Houston roy Levens, two boys recently graduated from Julia Lathrop junior high school, leading in scoring, the Saint midgets coasted in the big leagues this year may

The Saint "Dees" compose the only team at the high school that right field that made two-baggers who have tolled so long trying to de not receive monograms for Rhodes, whose first name is Gordon, is known as the collar "ad" man and he has been flirt- with regular "Cees," showed such with regular "Cees," showed such ing with the Yanks for some sum- ability as to warrant Coach Cook

ing with the Yanks for some summers. This is supposed to be his last date with New York and if he doesn't make good he must go Hollywod for all time.

McCarthy has the usual springtime hopes about Weinert. He's as big as a garage and has the strength of Carnera and Joe is hoping he knows something about pitching.

ability as to warrant Coach Cook to get games for them. They will all be "Cees" next year.

The lineup:

Santa Ana (13) (2) Tustin Flockton (2) ... F. ... (2) Cook Maynard ... F. Saures Mitchell (2) ... C. Pankey Levens (3) ... Adams Hammil (6) ... G. Adams Hayes Santa Ana Subs—Tannenbaum for Maynard: Maynard for Flockton.

Tustin Subs—Boosey for Pankey.

## UC Colt Born To TRAC Turf World H

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-A colt that may turn out to be a champion today was becoming acclimated to the strange world at John Hertz's Leona farm near Gary, III.

The new arrival is Mr. Futurity, the heir that Anita Pea-body has presented to Reigh Count. The parents were first and second in the \$120,000 Futurity at Belmont park in 1927. Because of the achievements of Reigh Count and Anita Peabody the young fellow has as picturesque a background as any thoroughbred in America.

## be ranked No. 1 for the eleventh consecutive year despite his defeat had a merry time in Europe last

LONDON, Feb. 12.-Jack Demper. Wignall, hailed by his newspaper as "The prepys of modern such a happy one. He was whipped in several tournaments, and went Dempsey's list:

"Some of Dempsey's reasoning is too comic to warrant serious criticism. Why didn't the former heavyweight king remember the names of British lightweights?

"Of the 80 heavyweights mentioned, Phil Scott is omitted. Poor Another member of Santa Ans as he is, he could still be guaranhigh school's great team that wor teed to defeat 50 of the third raters e champion as the ranking player who have been included.

"Although Dempsey mentions 419 fighters I am astonished to discover that only 15 are Brit-ish."

"Now that I have examined

Dempsey's comprehensive list I am not at all sure that he made a good job of it."

column to articles which raise heated comment. Some readers assert that he is not often pro any-Recently in writing about golf Wignall said, "Britain has in Henry Cotton a player with

far greater promise than Bobby Jones. The years to come his play will do much to make us forget about the record of Jones." Another of his comments was

"Australia produces the greatest super-athletes. Germany, Great Britain and France follow. Canada is also represented by some marto be a whale of a lot different velous athletes.'

Any golf, tennis, swimming, Indians. He also is after Ed a five-point lead, Cook sent in Morris of the Boston Red Sox.

Of course his changes for cetting. Mercur, Wilmer Allison, Wilbur United States does not measure up Coen jr., Berkeley Bell and Gregory to the standards of the nations mentioned, according to Wignall.

## william braucher

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

One of the early Robins is Captain Glenn Wright, who motored to Clearwater, Fla., from his home in he hopes will be a successful comeback by pinning Marin Plestina,
giant Jugo-Slav, to the mat with
his dreaded scissors hold.

"Scissors Joe" has slowed up
since his palmy days, and has not
the fire and color of the young
collegians who have turned grapplers. But he proved last night
that the tremendous power of his
the host of there.

"Score by Halves

The lineup:

Santa Ana (17) Tustin
Wimbush (1) F (2) Padias
Denio F (3) Wetzel
Santa Ana Subs-Hottle (4) for Clem Santa Ana Subs-Hottle (4) for Denio
Santa Ana Subs-Hottle (4) for Santa uniform. The Braves will cavort about in red, white and blue outfits.... This is an age of amazing machinery, but no one has devised a machine that will sew covers on baseballs. All baseballs are handstitched. Of all the paraphernalia used in sports, the basketball is the hardest to make. .It must be perfectly round and made from many pieces of matched leather.

FENCES TO MATCH

The ball they are going to use tentialities at the last personal along to victory and were never be harder to knock out of the lot but it won't be so very hard at makes our tennis people feel very Braves' field at that. A creen in much like the English yachtsmen who have tolled so long trying to some of Wally Berger's longest hits last year has been ordered removed. Now Wally and Wes Schulmerich, who also drives long ones to right field, probably will rival Hack Wilson.

The major league magnates have

The major league magnates have agreed to deaden the ball, but sup-

evident: He has a concrete chin. When he is smacked on the chin he laughs. Maybe it just tickles him.

SHARKEY WILL BE IN It may be a year or more before you read that Jack Sharkey and omebody are going to fight for the world's heavyweight championship, but sooner or later you are going to read it. For, after Schmeling and Stribling get through, and Carnera and the winner of that one do their act, there will be another concert-

PUSH-'EM-DOWN MAXIE Max Schmeling must be a cham pion after all. He was sued in a New Jersey court the other day for \$25,000 by a young process-server who charges Max heaved him down a flight of stairs and who had his picture taken in bandages to prove it. Max denies he tossed the young man downstairs, which just makes

one wonder: Is Max as modest as all that? ANOTHER STRUGGLE Rene Lacoste is returning to the tennis wars this year, which

THE BOLD THINGS! shows that they will play their first practice game Friday. March age to Max Baer, the weird young boxer from California, this much seems shows that they will play their first practice game Friday. March 13, against the Angels at Los Angels

(This is the third article in a series of pre-season track and field reviews of teams in the Junior College conference and Coast Preparatory league. Santa Ana Junior college prospects are examined in this installment. Sport editor's note.)

Hope springs eternal at Santa Ana junior college.

Trampled under the flying spikes of conference foes for several years, Coach Bill Cook's Dons have new-

born hopes of rising from the dust to turn on their tormentors and become a pace-maker instead of a trailer Captain Tom Donahue is Santa Ana's man of destiny. In a stirring race through the mud of Ontario last year, he won the all-conference

mile classic in 4 minutes 35.8 sec-Critics figured his time on a fast track would have been nearly 4:28. Donahue was the most rugged and most consistent distance man in the conference last year, taking the mile and two-mile grinds each meet. He is expected to cut down his time to 4:25 this season. Watkins Strong in 880

Another Santa Anan who is billed to scorch the cinders this year is sey's recent ranking of boxers is Ervin Watkins, from Tustin, who regarded as a farcical list by Trevor amazed California prepdom last don affair, made Bill's feat all the Wignall, Daily Express sports writ- year by finishing right on the heels for a second in the state championship 880. Watkins pushed Hassen sports," said in commenting on to victory in 2:01.1 and will resume his feud since the latter has enrolled at Compton junior Art Jacques, greatest of San-ta Ana's famed "Jumpin"

Jacks," will be a tower of strength in the high jump. He won the Coast Preparatory league title in 1930, setting a record of 5 feet, 117/8 inches.

the Southern California title

tied for the state crown to enter jaycee is Doyle than ordinary broad jumper. H was fourth in the Southland classic and hopped 22 feet 6 inches on

one occasion last les of the court, the Santa Ana season. Tommy Cone, three-year veteran and 1929 cantain of the Santa last night.

Tom Donahue Ana high team, may be the playmate of Watkins in the 880, although fears are held sheet unassisted, the latter that he may not compete this year so as to have an extra season of eligibility. Still another half-mile prospect is Bob Durbin of Orange, who pressed Watkins in the Orange league meet last spring.
Hurdlers Vie For Positions

Several hurdlers are vying for positions. Don Dresser, a red-hot prospect from Tulare, and Emmett seacord, former Tustin star, appear to be the brightest hopes. Still another contender is Berry of Huntington Beach.

The sprints will be protected by Bert Wilkins and Blewitt of Anaheim and Rodrigues, a veteran. Ccach Cook needs strength in all of the dashes, graduation of Cap-tain Joe Warner having taken his pest 440 man.

There is a big question mark in There is a big question mark in the weight events. The question is whether Clarence Hapes, 220- Los Angeles can cinch the confersion the spring.

Saturday light spring in the jaycee confederation this spring.

Somewhere in the jaycee confederation this spring.

Los Angeles can cinch the confersion the confersion that is a spring. pound Garden Grove man-mountain, will remain eligible for competition. The giant football star has an enviable reputation as a shot putter and discuss spinner and has been groomed to succeed "Cowboy" Forbes of Long Beach as head man of the muscle boys. Melvin Beatty, veteran javelin toss-er who hurled the big toothpick 170 feet consistently last season, is back

sufficient credits to graduate from

tainly not charity they're wanting.

## ALBIE ENGAGED

In the limelight at Yale university's Junior Prom, certainly, were Albert J. Booth jr., and Miss Marion Noble, pictured below. Their engagement has been an-nounced. Booth is captain elect of the Yale football team and star forward on the basketball five.

junior college basketball team drop-

speaking distance of the winners.

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of the Ciothiers. Leichtfuss was the

mer Santa Ana high school ath-

The Stars boast such players as

YOUNGTOWN, O., Feb. 12 .- Ed.

die Shea, Chicago, recent conquer-or of Fidel La Barba and Bat

ing was very evenly divided,

eight points each.

ence title.

letes



The slaughter of this district's once extensive herd continued last year, according to records obtained

by The Register from the state fish and game commission. A record number was killed in 1930, it was shown, when exactly

90 bucks were tagged by Orange county nimrods. This increased the "slaughter total" for the past four years to 296. The state has maintained a dis-

trict check only since 1927 when a law went in effect requiring hunters to tag every deer brought Each year the number of bucks bagged in Orange county has increased, although experienced

mountain men who know, including Warden Ed Adkinson of Trabuco, maintain the herd has not enlarged proportionately. Deer were killed in this county as follows: 1927, 56; 1928, 69; 1929, 81; 1930, 90.

Deer were killed in California as follows: 1927, 19,507; 1928, 21,515; 1929, 21,222; 1930, 24.132.

Records disclose that the state increase totaled 14 per cent. The number of deer killed this year was also a gain of 12 per cent over 1928 and 25 per cent over 1927.

"Of all the deer killed each season, approximately 46 per cent are two-pointers, 30 per cent threepoint and 24 per cent four-point and over."

Mendocino county led all counties in California in the total number of deer killed during the 1930 with 1483, the report

Siskiyou county was next with 1372, Modoc county third with Amazed at the uncanny ability of 1129, Tulare county fourth

Bill Kolkhorst and Harvey Leicht-fuss to hit the basket from all ang-with 917. with 91%. Records are available because every hunter is required to buy deer tags from the division of fish and game. Immediately on killing tag on the carcass, bearing a number, the date and place of kill and the name and address of hunter. A duplicate tag is sent to the nearest

ped a practice game to the unde-feated Price Clothiers of Orange, 46 to 37, in Andrews gymnasium a deer, the hunter must place a Kolkhorst and Leichtfuss conscore sheet unassisted, the latter dropping 22 points through the mesh. office of the division of fish and game. By this method, any hunter While these two Price forwards were having their fun with the having in his possession a deer not Don basket, the charges of Coach Bill Foote pecked away persistproperly tagged may easily be apprehended and placed under arrest ently and managed to keep within The first half was hotly contest-

## sion was only 22 to 18 in favor big gun in this attack while Polkhorst supplied the fireworks in the second half. The Santa Ana scor-

Max Appleby and Ellwood Lindley getting individual honors with Tennis, usually at a low ebb in Santa Ana junior college, has its The game was a tuneup for the important conference clash here Saturday night when the undefeat-squad of racquet wielders will get Saturday night when the undefeat-Los Angeles can cinch the confer-

signed up for the tennis team, nearly twice as many as usually The Santa Ana-Los Angeles conreport. Active practice has already test will be preceded by a preliminary clash starting at 7 p. m. be-tween the First National bank team started with Archer promoting a pyramid tournament to decide the and the All-Stars, a group of for-

hanking members of the squad.

Bruce Harding is the only letterman out at the present time but a group of former prep stars will do the fighting for the berths on the Russell Sullivan, Leo Gaspar and Earl Homan, forwards; Paul Jacques, center, and Jim Hall, Joe McChesney and Al Reboin, guards. Harvey Anderson, Bob Kirk, Harry

## Draw At Oakland

Hans Birkie, 184, Oakland heavy-weight, took an early lead over Jack Linkhorn, 182, a fellow towns-In Set-To Tonight and fast finish and earned a draw.



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LOCKS REPAIRED KEYS FITTED HAWLEY'S

Don forces, two of the greatest tracksters in Saint history—Norman Paul and Al Reboin—will not not enter the jaycee haclenda.

Paul, state prep champion in the low hurdles and broad jump, has enrolled at the University of Southern California. Reboin, versatile hurdler, highs and lows, pole vaulter and weight heaver, will not have unfficient credits to the Santa Ana Score by Halves and weight heaver, will not have unfficient credits to the santa Ana Score by Halves and weight heaver, will not have unfficient credits to the santa Ana Score by Halves and weight heaver, will not have unfficient credits to the santa Ana Score by Halves and weight heaver, will not have unfficient credits to the santa Ana Score by Halves and some santa Ana Score by Halves and weight heaver, will not have the santa Ana Score by Halves and some santa Ana Score by Halves ed shout for the Silly Sailor.

high school until June. He will be ineligible for prep competition this eason, however. Hope springs eternal at Santa Ana . . . but the Dons have considerably more than mere hope this year. It may be faith, but it's cer-

Battalino, will meet Soldier Domb-Midwicks To Play rosky, Detroit, in a 12-round bout Pamperos Feb. 22 at Rayen-Wood auditorium to-night. Jack Dempsey will appear

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 12.—The Mid- as referee. wick polo team and the Pamperos four of Agentina will meet in the final round of the Pacific Coast open championship play February 22 as a result of Midwick's 12 to 5

ed selssors hold will prove potent than the flying tackles Ed (Dea) George, generally nized as champion elsewhere; Gus Sonnenberg and Jim badueed the blond Corn- McMillen, other collegians who to campaign for the \$10.- have butted their way to fame. d'a ond-studded championship Stecher has built himself up to which he had won on three 223 pounds, the most he ever

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best condition of his career. is only 35, two years younger than Londos and much younger than some of the other headliners. "Scissors Joe" should be a great

card in New York. In 1918, ed today as assistants to William against Earl Caddock at Madison ("Navy Bill") Ingram, new football Square Garden, he drew \$78,000, the greatest gate in New York's

The first assistant coach will be

The new line coach will be Frank Wickhorst, whom Ingram developed

with the action. The new coaches will arrive here in time for spring training starting

Yale's football plans.

Friedman is on Yale's coaching

# w York - Pennsylvania on, and is confident that his d se'ssors hold will prove

BERKELEY, Feb. 12.—(UP)—A former Navy All-American tackle and a one time coach of the University of South Dakota were named today as assistants to William ("Navy Bill") Largem new football and the second of the University of South Dakota were named today as assistants to William ("Navy Bill") Largem new football and the second of the University of South Dakota were named today as assistants to William ("Navy Bill") Largem new football and the second of the University of South Dakota were named today as assistants to William ("Navy Bill") Largem new football and the second of the University of South Dakota were named to the coach of the University of Cali-

Leonard Allison, present assistant to Glenn Thistletwaite of the University of Wisconsin and for five years chief mentor at South Da-

into a stellar Navy linesman in 1926, and who later became head line coach at the University of

Both appointments were made by the student body executive committee on Ingram's recommendation. In a message to the committee, Ingram expressed himself as "highly pleas-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 12. -(INS)-The question of Benny Friedman's salary is holding up

the maximum coaching salary fixed by a Big Three agreement.

Outward Bound .-- Adv.

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Friedman is on Yale's coaching slate for \$5000, but Benny thinks he should receive \$10,000, a sum equal to what he made in pro football last season.

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**COLLIDE TONIGHT** 

BEACH HOOP TEAMS

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Costa Mesa Outlaws . 3
Newport Methodists . 2
Community Church . 2
Newport Pirates . 0
Balboa Sea Scouts . 0

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 12 .-

Three basketball games will be played at the Harbor Hi gym

this evening, in the final bracket

of the first half schedule of the

Community Basketball league. These games will definitely decide the champion of the first half, as well

as the cellar champion.

The Balboa Phelps Turkels, un-

defeated, will meet the Costa Mesa Outlaws. This game will decide the

championship. The Community

port Methodists lock horns to de-cide third and fourth places, as well

as the church championship of the

district. The other tilt, deciding

which team shall win its first game,

will be between the Newport Pi-

rates and the Balboa Sea Scouts.

More than sixty players from the Harbor district are signed up in

this I eague. Games are played every Thursday night, under the direction of the high school athletic department. A second half will be

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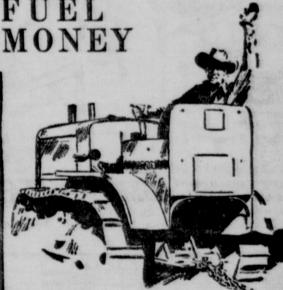
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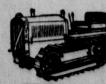
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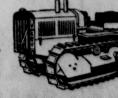
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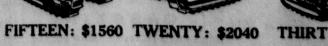
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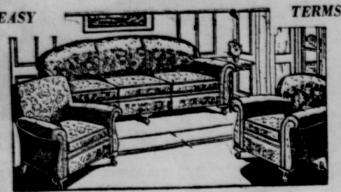


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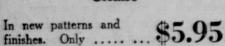


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The offer in the interest of promoting travel will apply over all the company's Pacific lines, extending from Portland to El Paso and from San Francisco to Ogden, it was made known here by L. B. Valla, district freight and passenger agent for the religions. ger agent for the railroad.

Providing for travel on all trains, both coach and Pullman, the Friday Rug Factory To for four days from the date of sale, Valla stated. The return limit will be the following Tuesday midnight.

The reductions to be offered,
Valla declared, rival the "price slashes" in the field of merchandising. He said:

"Railroad officials have watched the growth of the dollar day sale and we now believe that application of the idea to passenger trans-portation will be of marked advantage to those interested in travel

"Southern Pacific feels that travel bargains will be just as acceptable to the buyer as merchandise bargains, and for that reason we have decided to make this novel

## Card Party For Royal Neighbors

FULLERTON, Feb. 12.-Activities planned for the remainder of the month by the Fullerton Royal Neighbors lodge were announced today by Dora Riley, oracle.

The next afternoon card party will be held from 2 to 5 p. m., February 17, in the home of Ina Carter, 123 North Berkeley. Dora Riley, Beatrice DeLapp and Edith Freeman will assist in hostess preparations.

The district meeting will be held February 24 at Huntington Beach with plans for a large delegation present from Fullerton. The supreme manager will be present. At the next meeting of the Ful-lerton lodge, March 10, families of members will be guests, with a 6 p. m. pot-luck dinner planned

in the hall, mmittee was announced by Miss Riley. It includes Etta Esmay, Elizabeth Fallert and Mary Beach. The ways and means committee recently appointed includes Marion McElhaney, Harriet Wilson, Mabel Stevenson and Eunice Manuel.

OBSERVE DITCH DAY SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 12.-Seven members of the senior class of the San Juan Capistrano union high school celebrated the nnual "ditch" day by going Pines, where they spent the day enjoying winter sports in the snow. They were accompanied by John Malcom. Those making the trip were Norma Renny, Victor Kreger, Harold Case, Victor Le Gakes, Roy Messer, Eddie Jackson and Warren

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## Church To Erect Large Cross, Signs

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tee and Charles Watkins head ing program in the cities as well the Smeltzer Lima Bean association warehouse following a run which board of St. Clement's by-the-sea cussed at the meeting of the Fullerton chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America last night to erect a nine-foot cross at the entrance of the plaza and to the cities as well the Smeltzer Lima Bean association warehouse following a run which had continued since September 20.

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announced at the meeting.

at the clubhouse Friday at 7:30 p. H. E. Ludlum is to build a rug m. This is sponsored by the P.-T. A. factory at 1622 South Main street, and the net proceeds will be used it was learned today. The building to aid the needy of this communis to be constructed of brick and ity.

will have modern equipment for all Costumes relative to will have modern equipment for all Lincoln's time will be worn and Lincoln's time will be worn and kinds of rug and carpet work.

The contractors are Bendette and prizes will be awarded. Best. They expect to have the building ready for occupancy in 30 a pie, her name to be on the bot-Each woman attending is to bring The contractors stated all tom of the ple plate, abor will be done by Santa A spelling bee, old time games, the labor will be done by Santa

Ana citizens and all material will a program and many surprises have

That public benefactor, the "dol-lar day" sale, has found its way in-to railroading!

Marking an innovation in this field, the Southern Pacific company

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to erect a fine-toot cross at the plaza and to place 50 small framed church by the league as a general re-forestation program.

to League of America last night of the crew being served. The directors, Vernon Heil, J. O. Pyle, John Murdy, Fred Pope and Harry Woodington, were presand Harry Woodington, were pres-ent for the closing as was Mrs. E. R. Bradbury, wife of the manager.
Those enjoying the treat were Mrs.
J. L. Esser, Mrs. Kanawyer, Mrs.
D. W. Gould, Mrs. Anna Robinson,
Mrs. P. Ortez, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mrs. Rhoda Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Se-bastian, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Florence Preston, Mrs. Walter Peters, Miss Gladys Mallet, Mrs. Allie

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Horton, Miss Della Shimer, Mrs. Zelma Johnson, Mrs. Ida M. Breed-COSTA MESA, Feb. 12.—An old ing, Mrs. Fern Hendrix, Mrs. Fred fashioned pie social will be held Talley, Mrs. Clarence Breednig, Mr. Bradbury, Mrs. Dresser and Mr.

### OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

FULLERTON, Feb. 12.-W. M M. Jenkins, of 123 West Malvern street, Fullerton, has received a copy of a Wichita, Kas., newspaper telling of the 61st wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins. Two other sons live in Kansas and in

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PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-TWO

## Two School Board Members Not To Seek Re-Election

nominations in conection municipal elections less than three weeks in the future, attention today being turned toward possible candidates for the Santa Ana board

Personnel of the board is due for some change, it being learned today the two members of the present board have definitely decided not to make a bld for the office, with the other three undecided as to what course they will take.

With one exception, no new name has been mentioned in connection with the school board. The exception is the name of William J. Tway who it is reported has been asked to make the race as a representative of business interests of the Tway, who is a former president of the Santa Ana Business Men's association and the Orange County Builders Exchange, when asked today if he would be a candidate for the board, said that he had been requested to run, and that he expected to be a candidate for a municipal office but had not yet decided definitely on the matter.

Members of the board who today declared they would not be candidates next April were Dr. John Ball, president of the board and Herbert Miller, business man. Dr. Ball has served one term and in announcing his decision today not to run again for the post, asserted that his practice as a surgeon was growing to such an extent that he could not devote the necessary time to consideration of school business and affairs. Miller has served for three years, having been appointed the board four years ago.

today said they were considering

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HER VISIONS OF THE PAST

The pictures below show Tad Lincoln, left, as he appeared in the White House when Mrs. Helen Brainard Cole, upper center, nursed him back to health. At the right is a picture of Willie Lincoln, who died in the White House while his father was president. Mrs. Cole attended Willie Lincoln's funeral. When Tad was ill Lincoln spent hours by his bedside. In the drawing at the right Lincoln is seen in one of his "common folks" moments, eating pie on the floor of a war hospital.



## CIVIL WAR NURSE WHO KNEW OF NATION'S IDOL

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Writer (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Feb. 12.—A very old lady reached complete the unexpired term of back into her memories today so that she could share with George Dunton, who was elected to her fellow-citizens the series of pictures and reminiscences of Other members of the board who Abraham Lincoln that she always carries with her.

She is Mrs. Helen Brainard, ent at the funeral of Lincoln's the question of candidacy for the Cole, one of the 45 Civil War other son, Willie, who died in the next four year term and as yet nurses still on the U. S. Pension White House. were undecided, are Dr. Roy Hor- Bureau rolls. She is 92 now, and ton, Dr. M. A. Patton and Dr. Mar- she was an army nurse in Wash- Lincoln began soon after she enington during the dark days of tered the nursing corps. Dr. Horton is the veteran mem-ber of the board, now completing stayed in the White House as nurse to little "Tad" Lincoln when

the child was sick. She was pres-

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Her acquaintance with President

"The age limit for army nurses then was 30 years, and I was younger than that," she explained. But I had been secretary to Miss Dorothy Dix, who was in charge of the army nurses, for a year and a half, and at last she thought nurse.

stirrups, and his tall hat, full of you." papers, tilted on the back of his

Cole-and how are all the soldier boys? Take good care of them.'

"We had an enormous kitchen some of his cabinet members used to drop in, and Mr. Lincoln would look at the food and say he was pleased that the boys were getting such good things to eat.

"I remember one fall the surgeon told us that we could pre-pare a regular Thanksgiving din-ner for all soldiers that were on

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a full diet. So I got all the nurses that could be spared and set them Low-A I wish you could "Bernard Shaw and Modern Sohave seen all those pretty girls, cialism" and "International Ecodressed in white, with their nomics and the Next War.' It

and watched us; and finally he ligious side of these questions but began to help us, taking the pies only the social phases. and putting them in the oven

berries, and we were making strawberry shortcake. Mr. Linoln came in just as we were dishing it up. He stood in the door, watching, and I could see that he wanted some. Se I motioned to one of the boys, and he gave Mr. Lincoln a big plateful. There weren't any chairs, so Mr. Lincoln just sat down on the Lincoln just sat down on floor, in a corner, and ate his

"That was the way he always was to us; simple and natural and unaffected. We never thought anything of his dropping in.

"He always suffered intensely for the soldiers. I remember after she could trust me to be a good The Wilderness, we had a number of cases of lockjaw. Once I was by the bed of one lad who "I was assigned to a hospital was by the bed of bless of the at the foot of Seventh street in had lockjaw, and I was feeding francis Glaab, manager of the at the foot of Seventh street in had lockjaw, and I was feeding for Broadway theater, today re-Washington near the Soldiers' him orange juice. Mr. Lincoln Fox Broadway theater, today re-Home, where Mr. Lincoln stayed came in and stood there, looking ceived his private pilot's license, during the hot months. He'd go down, with tears streaming down following only five months of act-his cheeks. At last he said, 'My ual training in aviation. his long legs dangling below the poor boy, I do wish I could help

Mrs. Cole went to the White "Often I'd be waiting in front House to act as nurse for Tad ceived a permit to fly today from of the hospital, to go and get shortly after the Lincoln's smaller greet me: 'Good morning, Mrs. ill of the same ailment, and his after going through a rigid set of things for the soldiers. He'd son, Willie, had died. Tad was

him. "Tad had an impediment in his speech," she said, "and we couldn't there, with a long zinc table run- always understand what he was ning down the middle, and 36 saying. So Mr. Lincoln would insoldiers working in it helping us terpret for him. The president get the meals. Mr. Lincoln and would spend hours by Tad's bedterpret for him. The president ative marketing association funcwould spend hours by Tad's bed- tioned in Silver Creek, Chautauqua

> "And then Mrs. Lincoln used to come in; and I want to say right here she was a very lovable and lovely woman, highly educated, faultless in her dress-and there never was any friction between her and Mr. Lincoln.

"Often, when Mr. Lincoln was at

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has been mapped out by Bob young love. Williams, president of the Y. M. Living at A., and Jac Crawford, vice address of 179 Linacre road, Lith- lived in America years ago, and resident and "Y" Day chairman. Blansherd will open the activi- English girl who by her own ad- and its people, so naturally I help but note the wonderful ilties of the day by giving an ad- mission, is dress at the student breakfast educated and good looking," and Cost of Living," which may in- can, one who is "kind, generous for a suitable husband for the conclude a humorous dissertation on and good tempered," to quote the fiding young woman, might do the subject of funerals. At the letter which Mayor Purinton re- far worse than telephone him at regular college assembly at 11 a. ceived today. m., the speaker will give a lecture on Industrial Democracy and the Machine Age." Bob Williams will but comes directly to the point with Mayor Purinton as god of be in charge of the assembly. Three discussion groups will be held at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. all to be led by Blansherd. The topics are "Racketeering High and

sleeves rolled up, making pies! was pointed out that the speaker "Well, Mr. Lincoln dropped in would not attempt to treat the re-Because of the general interest

> reserved for visitors and the stu- Utah National parks this year will and bruised about the face. dents will occupy the lower floor, gain government aid that will make No admission will be charged. Besides Bob Williams and Jac tions. Crawford, arrangements for the 'Y" Day program are being super-Vernell Butler. by Miss president of the Y. W. C. A. and aries of the parks an additional aries of the parks an additional aries of adjoining canyons needed Tessmann, advisor of the women's organization.

## Glaab Receives Pilot's License Southern Otan parks. Bard Bryco

He has had 22 hours in solo flights and never did go to ground school, taking all of his training in a plane, it was reported. Glaab re-W. L. Shields, department inspector parents were suffering deeply for tests at the Santa Ana Airways him.

> CO-OPS NOT NEW The federal farm board reports that as long ago as 1896 a co-opercounty, N. Y., handling fruit.

## MAYOR PURINTON NAMED TO AIDS ENGLISH LASS IN SEARCH FOR HUBBY

haps a widower) living in Santa taking the liberty of writing to Ana who would appreciate a you," (she states) "but I thought English bride and be glad to make some way, to find a husband.

guest at the annual "Y" Day to Purinton, who has been designat- would not mind whether he was years. Below is an excerpt from be held at the Santa Ana junior ed by fate to play the role of Dan young or elderly." college February 17 by the com- Cupid, and spend this valentine

erland, Liverpool, England, is an I often heard him praise America tions and street work. I could not

in the opening lines of her letter. the machine?

560 acres, bringing into the bound-

after this the President signed the

alloted to Bryce canyon in the Southern Utah parks. Each year

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Is there a bachelor (or per- |"I hope you will pardon me well-educated, 20-year-old you would be able to help me, it city affairs committee of New her a comfortable home?

"I should like to correspond Frank L. Purinton from Fred W. York and special lecturer of the If so, he would do well to hurry with a gentleman with a view to Swanton, mayor of Santa Cruz,

Evidently America is the prombined Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. season shooting little arrows into ised land to this young English- Los Angeles down to San Diego. the air. And thereby hangs a woman, for in closing her letter I passed through your beautiful A complete program for the day tale of romance and (possibly) (which by the way, is beautifully city about 7:30 p. m. Of all the written in a copper plate hand) places I went through your city Living at the typically British she states "I had an uncle who

years old, should love to live there." Bachelors (or widowers) college cafeteria at 7 a. whose chief ambition at present, might be interested in assisting will talk on "The High is to be married to an Ameri- Mayor Purinton conduct his search his office, 19, and secure the girl' The English girl does not be- name. Who knows what internalieve in beating about the bush, tional romance might develop,

Destined to become one of the Mrs. Albert Hazelhurst, of 1429 greatest attractions among the South Garnsey street, today was in the topic selected for the as- scenic beauties of the nation and resting well at her home after an sembly program, the public is in- already holding a commanding automobile accident on the Whit-"Another time some friend had vited to attend. The balcony of place among the natural wonder- tier boulevard near Whittier Wedsent us four bushels of straw- the high schol auditorium will be lands of the world, the southern nesday night, when she was cut

Mrs, Hazelhurst was riding with them outstanding tourist attrac- her husband when their car and a machine driven by Augustin Gar-A recent proclamation signed by cia, of La Habra, collided, accord-President Hoover has increased the ing to a report made by Constable parks area from 14,480 acres to 30. Ellis of La Habra.

There was an obstruction in the road and the Garcia machine is L. Beeman, faculty advisors of area of adjoining canyons needed said to have gone to the left of it, the men's group, and Mrs. John to complete the park. Immediately instead of the right, causing the accident. Ellis reported Leavitt bill, which increases the ap- Hazlehurst was taken to the Whitpropriation during the next two tier Memorial hospital soon after years from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000 the accident, and after receiving medical attention was brought to Of this amount \$750,000 has been | Santa Ana,

League for Industrial Democracy, to the telephone and call up matrimony: one who is kind, compliments Santa Ana on its will be the principal speaker and Hizzoner, the mayor, Frank L. generous and good tempered. I the letter:

"Recently I took a drive from gressive in the way of illuminatime we entered your city coming way out, and I made up my mind that I would drop you a line congratulating you and your officials upon your progress.'

### QUEER COLLECTION

LONDON-Sir William Orpen, the famous painter, has one of the oddest collections in England-a musical toy layout. He has a decanter which plays a waltz while wine is poured from it, a French across the dining room and lays eggs, and a biscuit box that plays nusic. His toys come from all over



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heim; and a little group of gradu-

ate nurses who are taking advanc-

Nevin, Grayce Reichenbach, Hattie

cards, and the pretty gifts, wrapped and tied in valentine colors, were

won by Miss Shaw and Miss

Husbands Are Guests At Ebell Section Valentine Party

Valentine day has been the incenentertained their husbands at din- and Mrs. Richard Couden,

Hostesses were Mrs. C. V. Davis, springtime yellow. Mrs. Emrys White, Mrs. James L. A session of bridge followed, and

A. G. Flage for scoring high, Mrs. J. I. Clark and C. V. Davis, second high, and Mrs. Nat Neff and Elmer Burns, low. About 60 guests were

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### Mrs. Hall Entertains Club Members at Luncheon

When Mrs. R. H. Hall entertained tive for many levely affairs, but members of the S. O. S. club Tuesnone has been more appropriate day afternoon in her home at 420 than that of last evening when South Birch street, she was assistmenters of the Second Household Economics section of Ebell society two sisters, Mrs. Irwin F. Landis ner in the peacock room of the appetizing menu was served at the clubhouse. Tables were gay with dining table centered with pink red tapers, hearts and cupids, and sweet peas. Nut cups were of matching tint while tall candles were in

Allen, Mrs. Charles Downie, Mrs. with its conclusion attractive prizes I. I. Clark, Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mrs. were awarded Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh Ralph Smedley, Mrs. A. G. Flagg and Mrs. Wykoff Hoxie for holdand Mrs. R. H. Hall. Assisting in ing first and second high honors. serving were the Misses Roberta Those sharing Mrs. Hall's hos-Tuthill, Betty Smedley, Natalie pitality, other than Mrs. Couden Neff, Elizabeth Downie and Bar-bara-Jane Davis.

Bridge followed in the lounge where deep red sweet peas and oth-where deep red sweet peas and oth-F. W. Slabaugh, Charles Vance, J. er flowers were arranged. With E. Paul, A. M. Gardner, E. M. Nealthe close of the play prizes were ley, A. J. Cruickshank and one awarded to Mrs. G. J. Daley and guest, Mrs. Lida Tilton of Kansas.

### New Officers Preside At Woman's Forum Meeting

Twenty-eight members and guests of the Women's Forum gathered in the Y.M.C.A. yesterday at noon to hold their first meeting in charge of the officers chosen a short time ago. Mrs. Major Anderson presided as the new president. Others assuming duties with her were Mrs. M. P. Carlson, secretary; Mrs. Harry Gardner, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Mrs. John Clarkson, critic.

bers to give impromptu talks on

why men consider women speak- and the Rev. Father Schulte of Ana, and Clarence Maag of the ers inferior to men speakers; Mrs. the Orange church. E.S.Hurwitz, whether she finds men more pleasant to deal with than the organ, and the special music women; Mrs. A. F. Granas, included an "Ave Maria," sung by White Shrine Circle whether many fathers are jealous Miss Elizabeth Easton, solos by of their sons; Mrs. S. H. Finley Cecil Fross Willits, and duet Has Enjoyable why more men than women com-mit suicide; Mrs. J. Edmund Willits. Snow, whether women are more E. Harrison, why men succumb to temptation more easily than women; Mrs. Sutton, why there are more men than women in the bread line; Mrs. Ethel Niquette, superstitious than men: Mrs. F. whether men's clubs do the community more good than women's; Mrs. John Backus, whether men are more pleasant socially than women, and Mrs. O. I. Northrup on whether women can fill the place that men fill.

The meeting closed with a general discussion of astrology.



risiting with Mrs. R. H. Hall, 420 of the home, aided in the serving South Birch street. Mrs. Tilton of individual cakes lettered in will remain in Southern California gold, and wedding bell ices with for about a month, and plans to yellow and white mints. Each spend much of her time at La- was becomingly gowned in afterguna Beach where she has a cot-

Friends of W. H. McCord of 610 Orange avenue will be glad to from all over Orange county and know that he is getting along from Los Angeles and other Southnicely at St. Joseph's hospital fol- land cities, while there were sevlowing an operation which took eral old time friends present from place a week ago.

Mrs. Sam Stein and her daughter, Miss Helen Stein of Los Angeles, were recent vistors in the

Friends of Miss Enid Bowles, members of their family circle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. bringing the day's joys to a Bowles, 615 French street, will be climax. pleased to learn that she is mak- study in golden yellows, with its ing an excellent recovery follow- flowers, candles and festoons of o'clock. ing an operation for appendicitis yellow tulle. A feature of the Bowles is a student at Scripps' with its handsome wedding cakes,

Mrs. Edwin Baird and little son, D. Thomas of of 1302 Orange avenue, are spend- from Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter ing a few days in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Sanford of Los Angeles have been called the opportunity to present their to Lincoln, Ill., because of illness gift of \$50 in gold, while Mr. and in the family. They made the trip Mrs. Maag had a surprise gift for by airplane. Mrs. Sanford will be each son and daughter in return,



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## MR. AND MRS. J. A. MAAG

When Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maag celebrated their golden wed ding anniversary Tuesday, it was made a special day for their family and friends, who were entertained in their home on Fairhaven avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Maag have spent forty of their fifty years of wedlock, in this home. They are the proud parents of a splendid family of ten children, who with their families, are also Orange county residents.



## HALF CENTURY OF WEDLOCK CELEBRATED IN MAAG HOME

Crowning a half century of happy wedded life, forty years of which have been spent in this community, Mr. and and the afternoon program follow-Snyder, press correspondent and Mrs. J. A. Maag, held a joyous celebration Tuesday in the family home on Fairhaven avenue, welcoming scores of friends bined with ferns as a table cen-Following the luncheon Mrs. Gardner took charge of the ses- who called to offer congratulations and good wishes on their terpiece for the luncheon hour, sion, and called on various mem- golden wedding day, and making the occasion one to be en- vors were used. Covers were subjects which had been dis- shrined in the memories of their sons and daughters.

Luncheon

An appetizing luncheon was shar-

Preston, A. J. Anderson,

in her home in Tustin. Mrs. Neal

will be election of officers at this

Coming Events

Santa Ana Sciots; K. P. hall;

Santa Ana lodge No. 236, I. O. O.

F.; Odd Fellow hall; 8 o'clock.
Security Benefit association;
Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY

ner's cafe; noon.

rick's bakery; 12:30 p. m

Main street; 2 p. m.

cial hall; 2:30 p. m.

street; 2 p. m

Knights of Round Table; Ket-

Harmony Bridge club; Kirkpat-

Dorcas Choral club; First M. E.

Women's Benefit association; with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South

Women's auxiliary of Church of the Messiah; parish hall; 2:30 p. m.

School class; valentine party; First

Women's council of Orange ave-

nue Christian church; silver tea and valentine party; with Mrs.

Damascus White Shrine recep-

St. Elizabeth guild Jinx Bridge party; with Mrs. Marshall Keeler,

Presbyterian church parlors;

Dorcas society; First M. E. so-

Thomas Blair's Sunday

Henrietta Bohling.

were Mrs. R. R. Russick, who told was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. J. O. Arkley, Mrs. E. A. why men are quicker shoppers Maag, in St. Joseph's church. The Maag and son Jimmie, of Holly-Wakeham, Mrs. L. W. Schauer, who discussed why there are more and Mrs. Mang was founded back dren, Edwina, Marilyn Jeanne and Harpster, Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mrs. O'clock. Mrs. Frank Preston, Mrs. famous men than women and in Nebroska before they came to Billy of Santa Are: Mr. and easons why more men than wom- to read the mass in which he canyon; Mrs. Joe Maag and son, was assisted by the Rev. Father Dickie Joe, Santa Ana canyon; Mrs. L. L. Trickey discussed F. A. Wekenman, present pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brock of Santa

Miss Ruth Armstrong was at

Afternoon Reception

bread line; Mrs. Ethel Niquette, Maag was quite charming in a forming a background for the affair gown of black flat crepe and wear- was a large bouquet of spring flowing a corsage of gardenias and ers. lilies of the valley. The happy A session of bridge followed, and couple were very nearly inundated beneath the flowers that were found that Mrs. C. T. Cleland and sent them in lavish profusion, Mrs. R. P. Preston held first and and the home was a bower of second high honors. brilliant blossoms with yellow and golden tones predominating.

A musical program was present- Henry, S. J. Mustol, C. N. Mosher, ed by a trio composed of Ruth H. Walters, F. W. Sutton, W. Ed-Armstrong, planist, Georgia Belle kins, Jack Willey, L. Wolfson, W. Walton, violinst, and Edward G. Pagenkopp, E. A. Pagenkopp, Burns, 'cellist, and Cecil Fross Sam Jernigan, J. G. Sutherland, Willits contributed a succession of True Kimball, P. N. Chapin, Thomsongs, choosing favorites of the as Brooks, L. McCracken, Maude sonored couple.

Daughters and daughters-in-law noon costume, worn with corsage of camellias and yellow rosebuds. Among the guests were friends Humphrey, Neb., the former family

home. Hosts at Dinner In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Maag were dinner hosts to the s of their family circle, the day's joys to a dinner at 6 o'clock; regular meeting are dinner table was a in Getty hall; 7:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Foote Plans Birthday Party Joseph's hospital. Miss rich menu was the dessert course one the gift of Dr. and Mrs. J. Olive, the other

of Orange. The children of the hosts took remembered as Miss Thelma Barr, beautifully finished photographs of themselves in a folder, each gift wrapped and tied with gold paper

Federated Missionary societies World Day of Prayer; Spurgeon Family Circle Sharing the intimacy and joy Memorial church; 2 p. m. of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Feeley of Los Angeles, life-long friends: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eimers and Mrs. Margaret Eimers of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tieskotter of Rivera, thers-in-law and sisters of Mrs. Maag: and the families of the ten These were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maag and son Lawrence of Orange; John Maag of Orange, Frank Cannon, 615 South Birch (Mrs. John Maag was unable to pe present because of her injuries

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### Hostess Presides at Bridge Luncheon of Much Charm

tered with a basket of sweet peas and fragrant freesias. Places were marked by cards portraying cupids with hearts.

with hearts.

Eleven tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon. When scores were added gifts, attractive. scores were added gifts, attractive-bined with pussy willow sprays. ly wrapped in green and pink, This charming cluster of flowers were presented to Mrs. Richard was later presented to Mrs. Harry Emison, Mrs. Herbert Miller and Zaiser, chief guest of honor. Mrs. Mrs. Cotton Mather. The first Zaiser is the wife of Dr. Zaiser, contained a pewter bowl, the second an Italian cut-work luncheon pital.

Set and the third a pair of dainty Valentine place cards were writset and the third a pair of dainty

Mrs. John McKittrick and Mrs. Howard Timmons assisted Mrs. Tubbs with her hostess duties. Gifts of flowers from the gardens of Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. Charles Cotant were attractively arranged about the room.

### Tuesday Afternoon Club Members Are Entertained

Members of the Tuesday Afternoon club were pleasantly enter-tained Tuesday in the home of Wootton, Edna L. Stone, Virginia Mrs. F. H. Cloyes, 512 Orange ave-Mrs. F. H. Cloyes, 512 Orange avenue, where Mrs. J. R. Skewis of Garden Grove, was co-hostess at the luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock Garden Grove, was co-hostess at the luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock

Vivid red sweet peas were comterpiece for the luncheon hour, placed for Mrs. Gordon of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. McDonald, of ributed during the first part of the day's celebration began at in a recent automobile accident) Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marshall, of the meeting. Those presented an early hour, for a special mass and children, Mary Ann, Lucina Santa Ana, guests of the club, and esses, all members of the club. Following a short business session, H. T. Smith, of Santa Ana, gave an interesting talk on dinner ware, telling of the history and manufacture of china. He ex-

> Fitz, of Garden Grove, with Mrs. W. E. Hennion assisting. The sity Women's club in the near fu-program will be on "Art."

## Jean Cotant Holds ried out at the tables, and Clever Valentine

when scores were tallied it was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. W. Cotant, 2003 Victoria drive, entertaining a dozen of her playmates. Those present were Mesdames C. The young hostess was aided in her T. Cleland, W. O. Patterson, Hugo duties by her mother and Miss Louise Tubbs.

Several unique games were planned for the guests, and among these was the famous fish-pond diversion which caused much merriment. Equally as popular was Nellie the Valentine box, prettily decorat-Young, James Tarpley, R. A. Evans, ed in red and white, and bearing N. Biesel, W. McConnell, R. P. gay and colorful tokens for all those

Isenor, A. E. Wallace, Elisa Bohl- Adjourning to the dining-room senor, A. E. Wallace, Edia Bolling, Moore, Amy Crawford and Miss guests found a gayly appointed table awaiting them. Brilliant-hued The next meeting will be held quince blossoms were used and add-darch 10 with Mrs. Elon Roehm ing their note of harmony to the en motif, were olever red and white nut cups and favors.

Those present, other than Jean Cotant and her sister, Erleen, were Celia Dixon, Patricia Collins, Margaret Lockett, Lillian Tubbs, Peggy Was, Bobbie and Billie George, Wallace Enderle, Danny Rankin, Johnny Johnson and Richard Lau-

## For Husband

Mrs. Walter Foote planned a delightful birthday dinner for her entertained in their home at 515

East Myrtle street. Fragrant freesias and roses ware sias and roses were used to deco-rate the table where the valentine notif was carried out. Mrs. G. W. Bond composed the clever poems Realty Board; Ketner's cafe; cards for each guest.

many handsome gifts.

Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Foote were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Justus Birtcher, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Jack-son, Mr. and Mrs. Coates Leamer, Mrs. Chalmas Foster and Miss

## PARENT-TEACHERS

An enjoyable evening was spent by those who attended the benefit card party held Tuesday evening for those in need of such supplies. under the auspices of the McKinley P.-T. A. Bouquets of poinsettias and Chinese lilies were used to decorate the rooms.

tion for supreme worthy high priestess; K. P. hall; 5:30 p. m. 320 East Chestnut avenue; 7:45 Andrews received a special prize. time. Past presidents of the as-Late in the evening refreshments sociation are expected to be pres-Legion Auxiliary public bridge were served in keeping with Val-entine's de program is promised.

## Birthday

birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brumund, 1185 West Chestnut avenue. Hostesses were Mrs. Brumund and the honoree's grand-mother. Mrs. C. D. Brumund and Norman Brumund. mother, Mrs. C. D. Lambert. The early part of the afternoo

Lovely Party Given

To Observe Fifth

was spent in playing games on the An unusually enjoyable reunion lawn, but as evening drew near many of her friends at Santa Ana of those who completed their the children were ushered into the Country club yesterday and enter- nurses' training course at Orange dining room where they were Country club yesterday and entertained them with luncheon and
bridge. The luncheon tables were
dinner and bridge party in the
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co were attractively arranged and red

hearts were strewn at intervals.

The large birthday cake was decorated in pink and white. The day was concluded with various tests. Little Maralyn Lambert, ust a year old, was one of the A little group of boys and girls guests, and proved very entertain-

spent a happy afternoon yesterday wheat they were guests of Barbara Brumund who observed her fifth Brumund and Mrs. Lambert and

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An enjoyable bridge luncheon was men are quicker shoppers Maag, in St. Joseph's church. The women; Mrs. Marie Fowler, Rev. Father Henry Eummeien, wood; Mr. and Mrs. William Alt-lold what she would do were long the pastor of St. Joseph's, miller and son Billy, of Taft; Mr. who told what she would do were long the pastor of St. Joseph's, miller and son Billy, of Taft; Mr. Meyer, Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. R. nomics section of the Ebell society she a man; Mrs. M. P. Carlson and whose friendship with Mr. and Mrs. William Maag and chil-M. Fay, Mrs. S. R. Fitz, Mrs. Nellie met in the clubhouse at 12:30 who discussed why there are more and Mrs. Mang was founded back dren, Edwina, Marilyn Seattle and Mrs. Harpster, Mrs. J. A. Wilfamous men than women, and in Nebraska before they came to Billy, of Santa Ana; Mr. and W. E. Hennion, Mrs. J. A. Wilfamous men than women, and in Nebraska before they came to Billy, of Santa Ana liams, E. M. Dozier and the host-prettily appointed and decked with prettily appointed and decked with prettily appointed and decked with W. E. Hennion, Mrs. J. A. Wil- Charles Artz and Mrs. H. F. Townbouquets of sweet peas for the oc-

In the bridge contest of the afternoon Mrs. H. C. Kirk and Mrs. Hugh Plumb held first and second high scores, each receiving a lovely piece of modernistic black ware hibited several valuable pieces of The meeting next month will be held at the home of Mrs. S. R. Krahling presiding, it was decided to serve a luncheon for the Univer-

nostesses, Mrs. Artz, Mrs. Towner and Mrs. Preston were Mesdames Cood Adams, L. E. Allen, Paul Bailey, M. D. Borgmeyer, Charles Bowman, George Chapman, Herbert Krahling, H. C. Kirk, Carl Klatt, D. A. Harwood, E. H. Guthier, J. Five-year-old Jean Cotant held H. Lippiatt, F. F. Mead, Hugh a charming little Valentine party Plumb, J. W. Wright, S. C. Spencer, Tuesday afternoon in the home of E. C. Diehl, Severin Schulte and E. Watkins.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Job's Daughters are anticipating a gala affair tonight when they will entertain their grand guardian of the state of California, Mrs. Stella Jensen of San Franare holding a covered dish dinner at 6 o'clock in Getty hall, with the regular chapter session to fol-Initiation will be a feature begin at 7:15 o'clock.

Security Benefit association will meet in Moose hall, 303 1-2 East Fourth street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Women's auxiliary of the Church of the Messiah will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

The Dorcas society of the First M. E. church will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the new social hall of the church.

Mrs. Thomas Blair's Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church will hold a valentine party Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church periors. All members are requested to attend

The Women's council of the Orange avenue Christian church will have a silver tea and valenwere written on the place tine party Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the home of Following the serving of the de- Mrs. Frank Cannon at 615 South lectable four-course dinner, an en-joyable social evening was spent. Birch street, Women of the church and their friends are cordially in-Mr. Foote was the recipient of vited. Those having mite boxes are asked to turn them in.

> The Ebell Day Nursery board, nursery, to take place Saturday in the vacant store room on East Fourth street, formerly occupied variety of home-cooked foods will be available to the Saturday shopper, and one table will also pre-sent aprons and hot dish holders

priestess; K. P. hall; 5:30 p. m. used to decorate the Folia.

with dinner at 6:30 and ceremonial meeting at 8 p. m.

St. Elizabeth guild Jinx Bridge party; with Mrs. Marshall Keeler, Pieper were consoled. Miss Mary

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1 teaspoonful vanila

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1 cup sugar

cup sugar



New Shade for Old Lamps

that is why the shades on the living room lamps are beginning to certainly does not add to the beauty and brightness of shades, so let's Dry and take to the pleatery to consider what can be done about pleat and punch for the silk draw degrees). Chill to serve.

No doubt some of them are of the cover the cost of these two lovely pleated parchment type; if you shades. (Mark the right distance should try to replace them, let me for the snicks which must be made are no longer smart, consequently cannot be bought. But what is to prevent us making our own? And es for that dictum about "not being smart," they are for us, as long as we like them and they suit our rooms . . . Beside simplicity is al-ways smart, and these are so simple a child can make them.

Go to a book shop and buy several sheets of a very heavy grade of drawing paper, one that will pleat and take water colors. best size to use is 27 by 40 inches and costs 50 cents. Measure the circumference of the shade, bottom wire, and measure the depth of the present shade in use.

Mark the paper for the depth and allow 2 1-2 times the circumferlike a landscape with hills and val-and serve it from the plate? leys showing just above the lower

This one can be tinted any shade zwiebach) fine, mix with the sugar wished for the body, then the land- and cinnamon and mash to a paste

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ter the mould or pie plate and make a crust by pressing the crumb mixture firmly against the bottom and You will experience trouble in nixing the commercial cottage theese unless it is well drained,

through the food chopper to break up the lumps. Beat the eggs, sugar, vanila and saw it were glad they waited. scape washed in with sepia tint. For the banded shade, color the flour till very smooth.

Add the Spring will soon be here—perhaps whole shade a soft pale yellow, cream and mashed cottage cheese, principals a reckless cords. Less than three dollars will

ith the half-cup of melted butter Reserve a cupful of the mixtur for the top. Use cold butter to but-

A tort of this size will make ten ground and fall in love. portions, each of which will be worth almost 500 calories, composed and his amount of high-grade proteins.

book series, is offered free of charge than has ever been seen here. all this week if you will send in a

Tomorrow's recipe will be Spaghetti Creole. ANN MEREDITH.

## Capitalist Buys Boat At Newport

The friend who sent us this recipe NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 12. says that a spring form mould Gen. M. H. Sherman, one of the Cut the paper and on it sketch is a necessity because the tort can- ploneer builders of metropolitan bands for the yellow shade and for not be lifted out of an ordinary pan Los Angeles and a cousin of H. L. the larger sepia toned shade successfully. But why not make Sherman, of this city, has purchassketch an irregular design that looks this tort in a deep glass pie plate ed the Lethe, 11-ton yawl, it was revealed today.

General Sherman was out for Crush the ruck (or a package of sail in his newly acquired craft yesterday and expects to spend considerable time on it in Newport bay and vicinity.

General Sherman, who is a director in more than 30 corporations Blue Angel." with headquarters in Los Angeles. is here on a periodical visit for rest and quiet.

## Oil Company To Redrill H. B. Well

field has been issued to the Barry such action. There was too much Oil association by the state di- thought given to the box office vision of oil and gas.

awaited here, opened a four-day then put through a sleve or run engagement at the Fox Broadway

is why the shades on the livroom lamps are beginning to
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the paper and west in a decrea the paper and wash in a deeper crumb-lined plate, scatter the re- cabaret singer much in the same maining cupful over the top and position, or as she says, "a mem-Dry and take to the pleatery to bake 1 hour in a slow oven (275 ber of the Foreign Legion for Women"-these two meet in "Morocco" against its weird back-

Her consuming love for her man save you the trouble of shopping to fit the shade onto the wire largely of energy and fat-forming coupled with many events take carbohydrates, plus a very fair him through battles and intrigues. and her willingness to give all Ann's Cook Book, No. 12, Cakes, her time and again, gives to the the next but last of the cooking screen a different type of story

Marlene Dietrich captured Sanstamped, self-addressed envelope. ta Ana in "The Blue Angel" several weeks ago, and she is destined to become even more popular after Santa Ana audiences have "Morocco." She gives smoother performance and her acting in the American-made picture shows an artistic touch that was absent in the former picture. She nality seems more genuine.

Gary Cooper, playing another "uniform" part, probably gives his best performance to date. As a reckless, careless soldier of fortune, his acting is a surprise after seeing him in "Fighting Caravans." Adolph Menjou returns to screen in another of his dapper | tonight, roles and is the same Menjou of former years, turning in as fine Miss Davies has ever made, in

a performance as ever. The film was directed by Josef von Sternberg, who also made "The Von Sternberg will be criticized severely for allowing throughout. C. Aubrey Smith, the picture to end in the manner English actor, gives a great show he did when the heroine starts as the "father." Ralph Forbes across the desert in silk stockings has the male lead in the show. and a chiffon dress. This scene weakens an otherwise remarkable performance. This part of the play he impossibility of a woman liv-

ing under such conditions, and HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 12. second, because few women of the permit to redrill its No. 5 station that Miss Dietrich portrays in the Huntington Beach would give a second thought to demand made by flappers who

## "MOROCCO"

Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, the stars of the great Para-mount picture, "Morocco," now showing at the Fox Broadway theater where it opened to a packed house last night,



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that the action and dialogue is coupled into a truly remarkable and netertaining play, "The Bachelor Father" is goon entertainment

ANAHEIM, Feb. 12 .- A session and the Orange County fair will drug store or your druggist, and be held in the Elks club in Ana- get eim next Tuesday night. At this meeting an executive committee of Take 1 tablespoonful four times a 12 will be appointed to determine day. the site of the new show, which

must see the heroine and

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## Late News From Orange County Communities

stated by Lew Wallace at a meet-ing of the Newport Beach Ex-in the high school gym. change club yesterday at the Tacht club. Wallace stated that a com- Fred Nunlist and Alma Clark. mittee of the Business Men's association had paid a visit to the school and that branch schools was one of the suggested solution of the growing problem of school ac-

The school board recently sent a letter to the Exchange club and other organizations, asking that delegations be sent, before the board decides on a policy of expan-The letter said that attendance had increased about 30 per cent this year over last year.

One proposal has been to try double sessions for one year, if the attendance continues to increase next fall. Another is to add to the present school, and another is to build a branch school in another section of the city. It was brought out that

superintendent, said that he for one was opposed to a bill now in the egislature which would consolidate chool districts. Opposition to this bill was voiced last week by Principal E. O. Ensign of the local school and by Leroy P. Anderson, chairman of the high school board, at a

ed to, being in the opinion of many

## Buena Park Post Of Legion Seeks 150 New Members

local post is 15 members. L D. Knight, Miss Marsha Vernon ains of the two teams and are geles.

R. B. Cowan, L. A. Sopha, C. A. mer member, and plane numbers by Corey the adult department.

Salzman and F. J. McKenzie: Mrs. C. H. Seamans, including The Sunday school will as Ivan Ellmore, captain; J. R.
Thompson, T. B. Guthrie, V. R.
Zerman, O. C. West, M. R. Speaker and Robert Hunt.

### PROGRAM PLANNED

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 12. — The Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly musical tea at the Josephine Hills studio February 18 at 3:30 in the afternoon. The program is to be presented by Mrs. A. Bird with readings, Major F. N. Cosby with a group of songs.



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## Fullerton High

Fullerton union high school Saturday, February 21, in the high school gymnasium, were an-nounced today by Valerie Herch elementary schools, it was and women's athletic associations, cated at the corner of Broadway

Hosts for the evening will be

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 12 .- Nomination and election of officers of art and designing.

the Yorka Linda Women's club was Over four miles of steel pipe is the Yorba Linda Women's club was held Tuesday following the lunch- now being laid at Capistrano Acres, about 40 attend the Newport Beach con in celebration of the 19th birtheschool from outside the school dis-day anniversary of the club at property. Contract for the building

Miss Marsha Vernon, the secretary cast a ballot for the following officers: Mrs. A. C. Pickering, president; Mrs. J. W. Brown, first vicepresident; Mrs. A. J. Olsen, second vice president; Mrs. H. K. Clough recording secretary; Mrs. F. V. meeting of the Costa Mesa Lions Scott, corresponding secretary; club Tuesday.

Mrs. A. W. Miller, treasurer: Mrs. A branch school, it was pointed J. A. Small, auditor; Mrs. E. E. out, would effect a big saving in knight, critic; Mrs. S. W. Acker, transportation costs, besides probably affording more commodious correspondent; Mrs. Lawrence grounds, the present plant, if add- Baker, curator. Directors whose terms had expired were Mrs. J. A. Small and Mrs. Lawrence Baker and those elected were Mrs. Small and Mrs. A. W. Miller. Officers reelected were the president, Mrs. Pickering and the first vice president, Mrs. Brown,

Two charter members of the club were present, Mrs. Lucy Quigley and Mrs. E. N. Gage. Past presidents were requested to report on BUENA PARK, Feb. 12.-The the work of the president preced-Buena Park American Legion post ing them and many interesting is conducting a membership drive reminiscences brought to mind. which started this week, in an Those who spoke were Mrs. M. A. endeavor to secure national cita- Quigley, of Fontana; Mrs. P. S. tion in the pick-up which ends Amstutz, Mrs. E. N. Gage, of Costa signed as assistant superintendent cision was reached to serve at the meeting of March 10, the occasion rebruary 22. The quota for the Mesa; Mrs. W. J. Marsh, Mrs. E. E. and appointment for this office Jaynes and Ivan Elimore are cap- Miss Una MacClatchie, of Los An-

both confident that their side will Violin numbers were given by

## Club Dance Set For Next Month

Tickets for the St. Patrick dance Married People's class with Mrs. G. C. Folckemer, chairman of the to be held at the Social club March A. E. Bean as teacher. Curtis Ware at the piano, Mrs. R. 14 have been placed on sale, acand G. W. Stearns, assistant. The dance will be a costume and masquerade affair with favors, prizes and refreshments.

Russell Tyree, president of the Tommy Murphine as chairman of committee he is to select to re-

### Coming Events

Garden Grove O. E. S., Ma-Laguna Beach Legion post, Legion post, 7:30 p. m. Grove Farm center, Woman's clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

Mesa, 8 p. m. Brea Pythian Sisters, Masonic Orange Methodists' church night,

school, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY Huntington Beach Rotary club, Golden Bear cafe, noon.

Buena Park Lindbergh P.-T. A.,

Anaheim Lions club, Elks club, Orange O. E. S., Masonic hall,

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an important rite; the last-

and containing three store rooms.

White garage is attractive. The contractor in charge, Bill Fulmer, has carried out the design of the architect, who happens to be his son, Kenneth, a former Tustin high school student, who is now studying

school from outside the school district, mostly in the Boulevard tract, which lies along Newport boulevard, just west of Newport Heights.

J. P. Greeley, a member of the club, and former county school club, and former county school Acting on the report of the nome.

Acting on the report of the nome. few lots for business purposes. Clarence Brown, one of the owners of the property, will plant the land between the young orange trees this year to vegetable seed crops. Fred Stoffle, the other owner of the property, who is managing the development of the tract, announces that the land will be placed on the market in the near future.

gational Sunday school were electfern were used in decorating the
ed at the board meeting in the club and dining room. The tea primary room Tuesday evening table presented a patriotic scene Emanuel Bastady was re-elected with a miniature log cabin and the treasurer and Miss Esther Hart- national colors arranged to good man will again serve as secretary, effect.

announced that no changes would drama in the Brea-Olinda union be the winner in the contest and Mrs. Albert Zwaschka, of Stude-also of the dinner which the losers baker, a former member, accom-intendents. Mrs. G. S. Davis is in The two teams are composed of plane; original readings by Mrs. F. Gill the junior, Arthur F. Corey for this meeting. I. D. Jaynes, captain; Earl Griggs, E. Moll, of Fullerton, also a for- the young people, and Mrs. G. F.

The Sunday school will assume the payment of \$200 of the interest on the church loan. Additional chairs were ordered for the primary department, as there are now over 100 children enrolled. The community hall adjoining the

a boy were injured in auto accidents which occurred here Tuesday. Nesden Booth, small son of

juries.

Laguna Beach O. E. S., Masonic by L. A. Davies, of Torrance, at ball. hall, 8 p. m.

Boy Scouts' banquet, Anaheim Orangethorpe. According to recElke club, 6:30 p. m.

bigh ords on file at the police station. Fullerton Ebeli club play, high Davies was going east on Orangeschool, 8:15 p. m. thorpe and had made the boule-Knights of Pythias lodge, Costa vard stop when Ely crashed into



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# Fullerton High Students Arrange For Dance Feb. 21 FULLERTON, Feb. 12.—Plans for a "hard times" dance to be STATED TO THE PLANE OF PRESIDES AT STATED BY MANY CHARGES DISC.

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 12.— Wilson was the prosecuting or de choes of the Marathon dance held fense attorney, or vice versa. The here last summer were heard at asked to have the case delayed one The rapid development of this community may demand, within the cleverest costumes. The Redmen's ing work to a number of local carnext year or two, one or more club and the Big "F" society, men penters. The new Kelly block, lo- there of the Newport Beach Excated at the corner of Broadway and State highway, opposite the mission, is one of the most import
H. L. Sherman, R. L. Patterson and

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The case arose out of an article of the Newport Beach Exwith all the rhythm and precise of J. P. Greeley, R. R. Hodkinson, used by the marathon dancers. mission, is one of the most important projects yet started in the G. C. Macleod before "Judge" E. I. "The Snipe Hunters," in a recent town. Fred Stroscheim, contractor Moore, with Lew Wallace as prosin charge, states the building is to ecuting attorney, and George Wil-

The new Spanish front of the que and of infinite variety. The defendants also were not

week so they would have a chance with all the rhythm and precision

by Miss Anne Cameron, now at Carmel, Alleged telegrams from be one-story, built in mission style, son as defense attorney.

Some of the defendants are still Miss Cameron refuted some of the All rooms in the building are already contracted for. The Capis-trano drug store will occupy the corner room, and the post office, now in the Ray store, will be in-stalled in one room, and it is not announced what will be in the third either not given at all or were uni- ultra vires and of no effect whatsoever.

All the defendants, however

BREA, Feb. 12 .- In a patriotic man's club, the Rev. W. Judson ing at the elementary school served, as patriots great in service of their country and whose deeds will live forever in the hearts of the American people. In such rich heritage, he said, the American nathanksgiving and praise,

Mrs. C. C. Crookshank, acting for Mrs. Alex Kuenzli as hostess chairman, was assisted by Mes-BUENA PARK, Feb. 12 .- Of- dames E. E. Curtis, Frank Schock ficers of the Buena Park Congre- and Elsie Weaver. Poinsettias and

with Miss Margaret Cole as as-sistant secretary. George Cole re-over by Mrs. E. E. Anderson, designed as assistant superintendent cision was reached to serve at the will be made at the March meet-ing. honoring past presidents of the club. On February 24, A. E. Fred Bastady, superintendent, Steulke, instructor in history and

club, a visit there planned for April make the trip are asked to make application to the recording secretary. Mrs. L. E. Woods tary, Mrs. L. E. Woods.

Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer announced a song service being given by the church has been remodeled and is music section at the Congregation being used as class rooms for the al church on the evening of Feb-Men's Bible class with L. A. New- ruary 22. The art section is meet-SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 12.- man as teacher, and the Young ing today with Mrs. Schock. Mrs. ways and means committee, turned in approximately \$45, proceeds of the country store card party given on the evening of January 30.

## Druggist Accused Of Violating State ANAHEIM, Feb. 12.- A man and Pharmacy Measure

ANAHEIM, Feb. 12. - Samuel A. A. Booth, of 518 East Cypress Nason, proprietor of the Cut-Rate street, was cut about the head.

J. B. Ely, of San Gabriel was terday on a warrant brought here bruised and received minor in- by J. A. Bentley, state pharmacy A car driven by Carl Truemp- file at the police station, Nason is ler, Anaheim, and the Booth car accused of violation of the state collided at the corner of Center pharmacy act. He will be arand Topeka streets Tesday eve- raigned before Judge Frank Tausch in police court February 13 at 2 Ely was hurt when his ma- p. m. After being arrested yesterchine crashed into a truck driven day Nason was released on \$400

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute.—Adv.

# "The Snipe Hunters," in a recent

address given before the Brea Wo- night was observed Tuesday even-Oldfield eulogized Washington and Lincoln, whose birthday anniversaries are this month being ob- lute, Mrs. J. N. Scott gave a welcoming address on Founders' day. The primary band, under the direction of Miss Splichal, offered a selection, "Russian Dance," Selections by the school orchestra were "Sweet Dreams" and "Happy Days." tion has a source of everlasting The Girls' Glee club sang "Fairies" and "Sunshine." Both the orchestra and the glee club are directed by An arithmetic demonstration was

given by Miss Strain's fourth graders. Harmonica selections were "Pagan Love Song" and "Taps." An essay on Lincoln was read by Na-The audience joined in commun

ity singing, introducing two new ed by Mrs. Mary J. Washburn and Mrs. Ruth Meissen, and which were dedicated to the president of the organization, Mrs. J. N. Scott.

### CLASS ENTERTAINED

Home Builders class of Calvary Warren Ingham, church, Mrs. Announcement was made that 50 ing Tuesday evening at the home cards of admission to the Hunting-ton library had been secured by the with 40 members present. with 40 members present,

Hostesses were Mrs. close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle wereything my wife enjoyed eating would disagree with her." says E. Murray, 706 State Ave., Kansas City, Kansas. "Ob State Ave., Kansas City, Kansas City, Kansas. "Ob State Ave., Kansas City, Kansas City, Kansas. "Ob State Ave., Kansas City, Kansas City, Kansas City, Kansas City, Kansas

BREA, Feb. 12.-Assemblyman Ted Craig, introduced by President H. H. LeGro, addressed the chamber of commerce at yesterday's meeting, telling of the working of the state's legislative bodies that the health program of the with particular reference to measures pertaining to the interests standard. In recognition of the of Orange county and which will services of Brea physicians and come before the March session of those bodies.

Among these were equalization inclusion certain county roads in the state's secondary highway system, reapportionment and the formation the possibility of another assemblyman for Orange county, advancement of the county from tenth to ninth class and the county from the brea General hospital. tenth to ninth class and the consequent adjustment of the salaof county officials.

H. H. Hale, Ralph McFadden, James Tuffree, T. E. Pickerell and Dr. Guy L. Kay, members of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce, ere guests, each speaking briefly, Curtis at the Brea General hos- bor development, fish and pital, was introduced.

and a letter from Congressman American Legion hut at 6:30 o'clock. Swing acknowledging the receipt of the resolution forwarded by to dedicate their new club quarters the industrial committee pertainate at 308 Palm street.

week's meeting be devoted to the subject of foreign trade, particu-larly with its bearing on Brea in-dustries, and this will be carried

C. O. Harvey, principal of the Mr. Harvey stated, had been in to speak. progress for the past two years in the school, sponsored by the physicians of the city with the result dentists to the high school, the Brea booster body will make public a resolution of appreciation.

Sunday school, of which Mrs. Roy M. Ropp is teacher. James Thompson is vice president, Kenneth Rosler is secretary and Carl E.

the first ever owned in the city. ed to double the present membe Use of this important apparatus ship,

## Club Members To Study New Bills

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 12. The Balboa Angling club plans to Hale endorsing the Metropolitan co-operate with the legislative comwater district plan and flood con-trol for the county. Tuffree com-trol for the county. Tuffree com-trol for the county. trol for the county. Tuffree com-plimented Brea and Olinda on the bills now before the legislature re union high school and its splen- lating to fish and game, it was did faculty. Dr. Westerhouse, a stated today. The chamber has renewcomer, assisting Dr. Glen ceived copies of bills affecting harand other matters and has asked W. D. Shaffer, chairman of the the Angling club for its opinion on industrial committee, read a wire the proposed fishing legislation. received from Senator Shortridge The club will meet tonight at the

leum and its by-products. Mr. Shaffer suggested that next

high school, announced the com-pletion of the dental clinic at the school, a movement endorsed by by members of the Anaheim Realty brea dentists, they giving their services free to such pupils as noon in the Pickwick hotel. could not otherwise receive this Officers of the California Real attention. A similar movement, Estate association will be invited

HEADS SUNDAY SCHOOL LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 12. Robert Johnson has been selected president of the Intermediate class Dr. W. E. Jackson announced Benson is treasurer. An effort is to that Brea now has a resusitator, be made to bring thenumber enroll-

## **DIGESTION POOR?** LIVER SLUGGISH?



gans did not function properly and my liver became inactive and sluggish. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the tonic I took that gave me strength, and relieved me of my digestive disturbances."—Mrs. Gertrude Covey, 776 Locust St. Druggists.

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Will Rogers is one of the three best known persons in the world.

Can you name the other two? Of course, they are Lindbergh and the Prince of Wales.

Rogers, who began life as an Oklahoma cowboy, now ranks as one of the foremost commentators on the life and time in which he lives. His daily comments on the news, sent by wire to newspapers all over the United States, are read by millions every day.

Perhaps no person, not in politics, has ever had a more enthusiastic following than has Will Rogers.

He has traveled all over the world, and is a personal friend of almost every notable man in world affairs.

Rogers owes his start in life to his ability to throw a lasso. He was such an expert at this phase of ranch work that he made a name for himself in the early roping contests, which later developed into what we now know as rodeos.

He went on the stage as a vaudeville entertainer and later was a prominent part of Flo Ziegfeld's Follies. He began writing for the newspapers while in the Follies.

Rogers lives in Beverly Hills, California, with his wife and family. He sends out most of his comments on the world's news from his home and also frequently broadcasts over a nationwide radio hookup.

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Don't Miss the First Articles from Both Writers in The Register, Saturday, February 14



ALFRED E. SMITH

Alfred E. Smith, one of the best known Americans, will write for The Santa Ana Register a weekly article, beginning Saturday, February 14.

A more important announcement, from the standpoint of newspaper readers and publishers, could hardly be imagined.

Mr. Smith has been four times governor of the most populous state in the union. He received fifteen million votes for the presidency. He is one of the most popular public speakers in the world, now that he has retired to private life.

He writes for everybody. He knows politics and economics, but he also knows the problems of the ordinary American family. He himself came "up from the city streets," and when he writes he thinks of the big audience that constitutes the backbone of America.

Mr Smith is now president of the company that has just built the largest and tallest building in the world. He is identified also with unemployment relief and various benevolent organizations. He is a man of affairs who is taking time out to do what he loves best—to write for all Americans his opinions on and thoughts about the important affairs of the world.

## THE NEW YORK TIMES SAYS:

New York's ex-Governor is soon to join that choir invisible but audible which writes a newspaper column. He has contracted to supply once a week an article of "from 1,000 to 1,500 words" on any subject that interests him. Ex-President Coolidge is writing his views daily; actors and radio broadcasters are doing the same thing. Not one of these could have worthier observations than the always informing Mr. Smith.

His good sense was never better revealed than in his contract to do a piece once a week instead of daily. It is difficult, ever for professional journalists, to interest the reading public in their comment every day. Amateurs, however distinguished, usually begin with a large and expectant following, which shrinks to a few faithful after lumps of quartz begin to occur more frequently than nuggets. In due time the daily column's sacred first-page position is lost in the shuffle of real news, and a little while later the distinguished contributor turns to other work. Mr. Smith's weekly efforts should have a longer life.

An enumeration of the former Governor's tasks since he left politics would shame most of us who complain of overwork. He is many times a director. He is helping the Theatre League with its ticket problem and heading a committee for the relief of unemployment. He is supervising the building of the loftiest structure in town. He made a campaign for Governor Roosevelt's reelection. As he begins his new work he may have the comforting reflection that all these activities give him more things to write about with knowledge.



Man, as to his side the Tinies crawled inside and soon ran, "that we had best stay in sleeping sound. Just as the Trav-this town and catch up on our el Man had guessed, it was a sleep. One good night's rest will wondrous place to rest. Each could fall. ounds much better now that good

find a store nearby I'll gladly go had some breakfast. Then there right in and try to get one for came a lovely treat. the bunch of us. They rent them, as a rule.

anything. I have no tents to swell!"

"I think," exclaimed the Travel again. The tent was found. They I'm so tired now that sleeper had a blanket and a soft. There's nothing spot on the ground.

Next morn they woke up with d slumber deep." the sun and Clowny cried, "Say!
"Now, that's what I call com- That was fun. Let's hike back inmon sense," said Scouty. "Shall to town where we can get a bite we sleep in tents? I saw some to eat. I'd like some milk and down the road a ways and they looked nice and cool. If we can am sure, will do." They shortly

Sweet strains of music filled s a rule." the air and Scouty shouted, "Well, look there." They looked and saw a store and told what they had a man who played an instrument in for. The native keeper real well. 'Twas made of bam-"Well, boys, I'll let you use boo, split just right to make long my tent. It's in a field not far strings. My, what a sight. The from here and there is not one old man played some more tunes thing to fear. It will not cost you and then Carpy cried, "That's

rent."

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They thanked him very much and then were on their merry way sellers in the next story.)

## Missing Letter Links

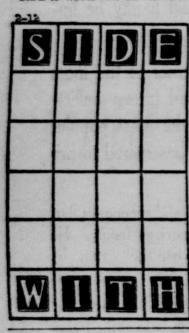
RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing day's puzzle: LONG, LONE, LANE, Letter Links the object is to change BANE, BARE, BARN, YARN.

One word to another in a given (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.) ber of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE, TIE, PIE, PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

SIDE to WITH-No matter whom



you SIDE WITH the chances are that you cannot better the par four that we shot on this hole. Tomorrow: Solution of today's puzzle. Here is our solution of Wednes

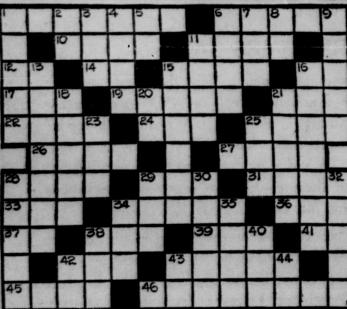
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By J. P. Alley

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## Birthday Question



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11 To walk

## LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HMMM !!!! ANOTHER LETTER FROM TOUL DAW TAHT BUINWAH, ON ME , LAUGHING ! .... BOOTS 15 BOOTS .... WONDER WHAT THE LITTLE GOING INTO BUSINESS AND ? IS UP TO NOW ? CALL WANTS ME TO LOAN HER A THOUSAND DOLLARS TO SET

Bill! The Same

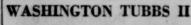
WELL , BY GEORGE ... I'M GLAD TO HEAR IT ... YES SIREE ... A LITTLE BUSINESS OF SOME KIND WOULD BE JUST THE THING FOR HER ... IT WOULD KEEP HER OUT OF MISCHIEF

By MARTIN INSTEAD OF ONE THOUSAND THINK I'LL SEND HER FIVE OT TEUC , HOLM THAT HTSTOW SEE WHAT SHE DOES WITH IT

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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THEN BEGINS A GAME TO



OF COURSE, ANDREW, HELP ME SELL MY OL' AUTO, YOU KNOW HOW FRIGHTFULLY WILL YOU MAJOR ? .... GET BUSY I AM! BUT. I THINK I CAN FIND WHAT YOU CAN FOR ER AN' TAKE HALF! .... TH' CAR AIN'T TIME TO HANDLE THE EXACTLY A RELIC ..... HAS DEAL! I'LL HAVE TO QUITE A FEW SPURTS LEFT IN BRUSH UP ON MY. ER, I'D SAY! - SHE'S MOULTING IUTO SALES TALK ! -HER FENDERS - AN' WHEN TOW IT OVER TO MY SHE HITS THIRTY, TH' RATTLES GARAGE -THAT'LL AN' SQUEAKS MAKE HER MUSICAL CONSERVE ITS SOME TIMES IT SOUNDS LIKE ENERGY! "HOME SWEET HOME" - AN', IF IT'S DOWN HILL , YOU CAN MAKE OUT "DIXIE"! - I'M SURE SHE'LL BRING \$35! IE WRECK BROKER

TOONERVILLE FOLKS THE ROSTER OF THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB " I DUNNO! IT'S A IDEA OF EDDIE'S. HE SAYS EVERY REG'LAR CLUB HAS A CLUB ROOSTER WITH THE NAMES OF ALL THE MEMBERS SCORPIONS ON IT!" **山村村** 

SALESMAN SAM







cian.

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Tad's bedside, she'd come in and was stolen here Tuesday night.

"The last time I saw Tad was some months after the war ended. It was in Boston, where there was It was in Boston, where there was kind of an exposition or fair, and Mrs. Lincoln and her children were there. I found Tad sitting on the steps of a booth, crying as

ed." she said, "young John Hay were present and presented her Bob Barnett motored to Bakers- (Lincoln's secretary) would come with a beautiful black handbag, field Sunday. (Lincoln's secretary) would come in with a beautiful black handbag, field Sunday.

In with reports from the War department, telling of the retreat of the Union army. Mr. Lincoln army. Mr. Lincoln army. Mr. Lincoln army. Mr. Lincoln the unable to eat. He'd candles with the numerals, 84, was would be unable to eat. He'd presented by Mrs. M. J. Pickering, field Sunday.

Miss Katherine Trapp, of Handra and Fred County Fruit exchange and Fred Wahlschleger, treasurer of the Wahlschleger, treasurer of the Union army. Mrs. Harold Smith and two chillipates are presented by Mrs. M. J. Pickering, field Sunday.

Miss Katherine Trapp, of Handra and Fred Wahlschleger, treasurer of the California Fruit Growers exchange.

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"I often used to see him at midnight, too, in those days. I'd be going from one hospital to another, and I'd see him walking over to the War department from the White House, bare-headed and bent way over."

afternoon.

One of her hobbies has been the collection of family books and many interesting and valuable old books dating back to the 14th and 17th century are found in her library.

Santa Ana, visited her mother, Mrs. S. B. Gaston, of Crescent avenue, Friday.

Sunday visitors in the W. D. Ledford home were Mrs. Paul books dating back to the 14th and 17th century are found in her library. "I often used to see him at mid- afternoon.

Mrs. Cole's memory of Lincoln is the only thing that she cherishes more than her memories of ishes more than her memories of the hospital.

brary.

Those present were Mrs. Nellie A group of young people gathered for a charivari for Mr. and Mrs. The hospital.

H. A. Randall, Mrs. M. J. Picker-Mrs. Earl Barnett (Alleene Fletch-Mrs. Earl Barnett (

she said slowly. I can remember when the surgeons stood at Mrs. C. E. Varney, Mrs. G. O. a truck crowded with many of the operating tables for 36 hours Montgomery, Mrs. John Robinson, their friends and the truck, followed by other automobiles, was lowed by other automobiles, was pain except a little brandy or whiskey. You can imagine what it was like, especially when the doctors amputated. But I never made for each member to secure brother. Bob Barnett. Later in

ting around somberly and saying nothing.

"I asked them, 'Why, what's the matter, boys?' They asked me, 'Haven't you heard? The president has been shot.'

president has been shot.'
"We served 1800 breakfasts in the hospital that morning. Every single one of them came back

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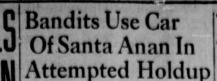
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An automobile, used by three bandits in an unsuccessful attempt to hold up a service station at Newhall late yesterday in which one of the bandits was shot and the car riddled with buckshot from the car riddled with buckshot f the car rindled with blesshot from neighbor, Mrs. Alva beach, the gun of a service station employe, was the car of D. W. Ellis, of Santa Ana route No. 5, which La Salle street, attended the ball son which is before us we are

## erect, with tears streaming down his cheeks. He had on a pair of black kid gloves, I remember, that were too big for him. the there. I found Tad sitting the steps of a booth, crying as his little heart would break. "I asked him, 'Why, what's the CLASS SESSION Mr. and Mrs. Wistreet, Sunday.

Lincoln is stamped on Mrs. Cole's regular meeting of the Foreign Mr. and Mrs. Seidlitz, of Long About 300 persons attended the Mr. and Mrs. Seidlitz, of Long About 300 persons attended the Mr. and Mrs. Carson Missionary society at the home of Beach.

"At breakfast in the White Mrs. Daniel Dundas. Members of the Berean class of fined to her home on Moody and House, when it looked as if Wash- the Methodist church, of which Lincoln streets with influenza. ington might have to be evacuat- Mrs. Barber is a faithful member,

was served at the close of the Santa Ana, visited her mother,

"When I think of those boys," ing, Mrs. Guy Thompson, Mrs. U. she said slowly. "I can remember the state of those boys," R. Phillips, Mrs. Sheridan Phillips, The young couple was then—there was nothing we could Clark, of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. John driven down Lincoln boule and then—there was nothing we could give the wounded to deaden the Barr, of Whittier, and the hostess, through the main streets of Ana-

doctors amputated. But I never heard one of the boys say he was sorry he had come."

It was like, especially when the missionary society, plans were old wheelbarrow furnished by his brother, Bob Barnett. Later in the evening, the party met at the month in which her birthday oc-

12.—Seven important changes have and Mrs. J. R. Bacon and Mr. and SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. taken place in the business roster Mrs. James Bacon, of North Long of the town within the past 30 Beach, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. days and general business condi- R. D. Bacon, of South Grand avetions are looking up. Among the nue, Sunday. newcomers in the local field are Mrs. M. Hertle, of Bellflower, was Fields and Windolph, who recentthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Oraly leased the Shamrock cafe from
hood, of Court street, Sunday.

Yorba Linda P.-T. A. met Monday its owner, San Stewart, coming Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kinney and from a long term of employment son, Cecil, were guests of with the Grant hotel in San Diego. Kinney's mother, Mrs. Jessie Elliott Ten days ago the Capistrano of Whittier, Sunday, at a joint the remainder of the year, As Carl drug store, owned for the past celebration observing Mrs. Elliott's Knopf, of U. S. C., who was to nine years by Mr. and Mrs. Burt and Cecil's birthday anniversaries.
Otstot, passed into the ownership of W. H. Coad, of Los Angeles. and daughter have returned after

The store will be operated in its spending several months in the old location until the new Kelly middle west and are living on Court until the first Wednesday in May block, now under construction, is street for the present.

completed, when it will be moved Mrs. Faulkner of Visalia, is stayto the corner room of that build- ing with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar ing. Mr. and Mrs. Otstot will then West, of West Ninth street, who is of the school, with music by the reopen their business in the pres-ent drug store location, handling the bite of a black spider. a general line of fountain goods Mrs. O. E. Sitzman, of Fullerton,

and sundries.

M. W. Keeney, formerly of Seattle, has bought the Yearly grocery store. The building is to be completely remodeled and an open completely remodeled and an open remodeled the present ren this week.

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Mrs. Maurice Thompson and son Branch were guest, Miss Edna Chandler, attended a luncheon given in Los Angeles Saturday for Minnesota women. and sundries.

The White garage, operated for some time by Tom Forster, has been leased by Al Jiminez. The building has been completely remodeled and is now open for business under its new ownership.

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The Capistrano cafe, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoffle, own-by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoffle, own-lill with tonsilitis at their home on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ers of the Capistrano hotel, for a Western avenue. ers of the Capistrano hotel, for a western avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Mahr and children, Reverly and Lawrence, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Middleton, of West and Mrs. C. W. Middleton, of West and Mrs. C. W. Middleton, of West and Mrs. B. M. M. Monday evening, with Mrs. B. M.

who recently leased the Richfield oil station, is a graduate of the local school.

on the bottom.

## **CYPRESS**

CYPRESS, Feb. 12.-Ellen San-Attempted Holdup thatf visited friends in Hunting-

The car was recovered, but the

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Snipes and larger sizes?"

Miss Evelyn Proffer is con-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett and

and Lonnie Frieden, of Ventura.

The young couple was placed on

Barnett attended Anaheim high

Bakersfield.

## **BUENA PARK**

Mrs.

Robert Callas, of San Clemente, Eleventh street, Sunday.

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Denva Doyle and Molly Wolford Mrs. Ross Johnson in charge of Mrs. Ross Johnson in charge of were visitors in San Diego Sunday.

Mrs. Ross John
Five Hundred.

High scores

POLICE PEDDLE EGGS

BALTIMORE — When Gordon
Stanley was held in \$2000 bail

Mr. Charles Johnson and daughters, Janet, of Anaheim.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gooch and daughter, Janet, of Ontario, Mrs.
Stanley was held in \$2000 bail

Bohler, of San Diego, Miss Roberta

High scores were held by Mrs.
Selover, Mrs. Anna DeBerry, L. E.
Decew and Dorothy DeBerry. Many prizes were given out.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. able to pay it, police came to the aid of his destitute family by selling the eggs that he peddled.

Mrs. Hershell Jones and daughter.

Mrs. Ralph Thurman.

Announcement was made of a guests in the home of Miss C. E. dance and card party to be given

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Snipes and son, Charles, of Beverly Hills, visited in the home of Mrs. Bessie Stephens and Mrs. O. H. Coulsen Sunday.

Miss Margaret Von Allmen and William Van Allmen, formerly of Cypress, and now living at Ornard, were guests in the home of miss become before the meeting today. The pre-cooling plant are to come before the meeting today. The pre-cooling plant are to come before the meeting today. The pre-cooling plant are to come before the meeting today. The pre-cooling plant are to come before the packing plant are to come before the present the meeting today. The pre-cooling plant and meet for nearly 10 years.

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the Villa Park Ladies' Aid so- morning and from there to Ai-

program were B. B. Gregory, assistant secretary of the California Fruit Growers exchange, C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore.

Mrs. Charles Swan motored to Hollywood yesterday and visited

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his second term. Dr. Patton has amount. served one term, while Dr. Baker whiskey. You can imagine wit was like, especially when the doctors amputated. But I never heard one of the boys say he was sorry he had come."

Another sharp picture in memory is the remembrance of the morning after Lincoln's assistation.

"The boys used to wear blocks will casp in the wards," she said, skull casp in the wards," she said. Skull casp in the wards," she said. "On that morning I came in and "On th attended her first board meeting as

Five members are to be chosen by voters of the city at the munici-They are at present staying with pal election on April 13. They are Mr. Barnett's parents in Cypress chosen at large, instead of by wards but intend to make their home in as is the procedure in connection with posts on the city council. Nomination papers may be filed not more than 60 days nor less than 120 days prior to the election, the law provides. Under this requirement the first day for filing nominations is March 3, it was pointed BUENA PARK, Feb. 12. - Mr. out by County Clerk J. M. Backs.

### YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 12.-Memafternoon at the home of Mrs. Ross Johnson to arrange programs for an entertainment by the third grade

Present at the meeting were Mrs. J. L. Allbee, J. J. Carter, A. B. Mcvisited friends in Buena Park David, E. C. Whipp and Mrs. Ross

completely remodeled and an open front will replace the present windows and door. Mr. Keeney with sell off all the dry goods and will handle only a grocery line.

The White garage, operated for the Wilconhaims. The White garage, operated for the Mileonhaims. The White garage, operated for the Mileonhaims. The White garage, operated for the Mileonhaims. The Mileonhaims of the Mileonhaims of the Mileonhaims. The Mileonhaims of the Mileonhaims. The Mileonhaims of the Mileonhaims of the Mileonhaims. The Mileonhaims of the Mileonhaims of the Mileonhaims. The Mileonhaims of the Mileonhaims of the Mileonhaims of the Mileonhaims of the Mileonhaims. The Mileonhaims of the M

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Stanley was arrested after it was Jones and Mrs. Ella Foote on West- Friday evening at the Masonic hall found that he had been selling ern avenue.

Mrs. Anna Ruth McKenzle and local Masons and their wives, and top but bricks and jars of water on the bottom.

Stanley was arrested after it was found that he had been selling ern avenue.

Mrs. Anna Ruth McKenzle and local Masons and their wives, and of a pot luck dinner followed by the Buena Park American Legion cards with which Masons will en-

BREA BREA, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Isaac Craig, chairman of the Mothers' Date Educational clinic of Brea, an-Educational clinic of Brea, announces that innoculation of prenounces that innoculation of preschool age children against diphtheria will be made at the meettheria will be made at the meettheria will be made at the meetings of the clinic February 19 and March 5. This includes children from six months to five years herla will be made at the meetdren from six months to five years of age. The treatment will be given under the direction of Mrs. Total to date this season 488 given under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Andre, Los Angeles pediatri-

Tad's bedside, she'd come in and take off Mr. Lincoln's necktie for him, or pull off his shoes and put his slippers on for him. When he was working late in his office, was working late in his office, or more of the holdup men was she'd often carry a tray of food in to him, and sit and eat with him.

"Mr. Lincoln was devoted to his family. I remember him at his family. I remember him at Willie's funeral, sitting there, the had parked it between Third and Fourth street on Broadway.

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on the steps of a booth, crying as if his little heart would break.

"I asked him, 'Why, what's the matter, Tad?"

"I want my pa,' he wailed. Then he said: 'You know, if my pa was living, he'd forgive the man who shot him."

A great series of pictures of prised Wednesday afternoon at the line of the steps of a booth, crying as if his little heart would break.

"I asked him, 'Why, what's the matter, Tad?"

LA HABRA, Feb. 12—Mrs. Sarah Clark, of Long Beach, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark, of Long Beach, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sand Mr

meeting and dinner was served in Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rodgers the packing house by members of motored to Long Beach Tuesday hambra, where they were dinner Speakers on this afternoon's guests of Mrs. Rodgers' parents

Miss Alvetta Van Tuyle, Santa Barbara, is visiting here with her father, A. V. Van Tuyle, and her brother, John Van Tuyle. Miss Mary, another daughter, is expected tomorrow. The girls will return to Santa Barbara Saturday, Miss Alvetta to her work and Miss Mary to Santa Barbara college.

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Dependable SDF X \$1.80.
Queen Bee Q X \$3.50.
Royal Q X \$2.45.
Blue Goose AFG \$2.45.
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NEW YORK Feb. 12.—No calc.

It came during the \$5,000,000 all over Germany, but the manager

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Mrs. Kate Thompson and Mrs. It is at Brea, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanLoenen and children, Virginia and Billy have moved into an apartment in the Simpson court on East Eleventh street.

Cards with which Masons will entertain their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smothers were hosts at the regular social meethods and social meethods and the regular social meethods. We specialize in prescribtions and prompt delivery. South Main store, 632 S. Main at Bishop. North Main Pharmacy, 1301 North Main at Washington. Phone 2300.

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### MIDWAY CITY

Nazarene church by the Rev. Mr. dren, of Santa Ana.

Isham, were concluded Sunday evening. The house was filled to capacity at the closing services tored to the county hospital Sun-

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son, itself injection, and itself injection is and itself injection. The control is sister at Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ford, of Los Angeles, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brentlinger and family.

In observance of the eighth birthday anniversary of Merton Snow, a group of his young friends were entertained at an interest staturday afternoon. Outdoor sames were played and in the peanut hunt Paul France was winner of the prize offered for the one finding the most nut. Jello, cake, punch and popcorn were served the children at the close of the party hours, and those enjoying the afternoon were the honoree, Merton Snow, Herbert, Day, Paul Puth, Raymond Gallagher, Adelbert Penhall, Paul France and Eugene Davis.

Monday to Big Pines.

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Mrs. Charles Thompson, of Fairbanks, Alaska, who on Sunday left for San Diego to spend a few and to all that certain real property particularly described as followed days.

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 12.-The Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schureman enseries of revival services which tertained as Sunday evening dinhave been conducted for the past per guests in their home, Dr. and five weeks at the Midway City Mrs. F. H. Johnson and two chil-

Sunday.

In the "Trip Around the World"

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many as 100 chapters in the Bi- on Van Buren street has been ble, each of which adds 10 miles rented by Ed. L. Hensley, the n the trip for the class.

Mrs. Robert Hazard, who teachRobinson, who have moved here

Westminster Presbyterian Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mosher visited on school was hostess Saturday afternoon to the group in her home friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hook. on Bolsa boulevard when she treat- Phillip Brockert, who is stayed to a delightful valentine par- ing for a time at the Ralph Rum-

ty. Games were introduced dur- bould home while attending the

from San Diego where he was entertained as dinner guests on

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here from Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. B. L. Kirkham attended a 12:30 o'clock bridge luncheon at the Breakers hotel at Long Beach, given by Mrs. Maude Benedict and her daughter, Mrs. MarJorie Black, in honor of Mrs. T. H. Gay and daughter, Maude, of Belle Fouche, S. D., who are spending the winter in California. Mrs. Kirkham was awarded first honors in the bridge game.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham were Sunday evening dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kirkham, in Long Beach. After dinner they visited Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Balboa.

Miss Adeline Peterson, who last week entered business college at Long Beach, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price had been had at the right, title and formation of said Superior Court on or after the State of All Man and Tests and for the Board of All Mrs. Sterling Back. Notice is hereby given that under the Maln, o Last seen near 4th and Flower.
Call 1179 or 527.

LOST—Brown fountain pen. Gordon
Paul. Phone 2295-W.

LOST—Silves.

Lot 15, Block 15, Tract 793 of the Subdivision of San Cle-mente, in the County of Orange, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 24, Pages 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Miscellaneous Map Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange Coun-ty.

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bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid ofmile at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of Dated this 29th day of January.

931.
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COMPANY,
Executor of the Last Will and
Testament of Albert Wells, By J. F. KEOGH, Vice President.
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Los Angeles, Calif.

ty. Games were introduced during the afternoon and later the girls were invited into the dining room for the serving of refreshments. Ice cream and cake were served and red valentines decorated the table, together with hearts and cupies.

Mrs. Hazard's guests included Fay Burleson, Melba Crane, Elsa Knox, Beatrice Knapp, Roberta Knapp, Virginia Brown and Doris Montgomery.

Miss Nellie Johnson, of Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the City Council of the City of Santa Ana hereby invites sealed bids for that certain dwelling house situated on the premises known as 706 South Flower Street, in the City of Santa Ana.

All bids shall be delivered to the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana on or bediany of February, 1931.

All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the City of Santa Ana for ten per cent of the city of Santa Ana for ten per cent of the City of Santa Ana for ten per

Angeles, was a guest for two days in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson.

Frank Skinner returned Sunday

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Son, Rex Ingram, of Glendale, were son, Rex Ingram

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

11a Trucks, Tractors

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Must make room for trade-ins on New Durants and Auburns.

1927 BUICK STANDARD 6 SPORT COUPE-Very clean. Better hurry-\$375.00.

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Will take used car and finance
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902 No. Main St. Phone 2035.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

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10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

11 Repairing—Service

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COMPLETE overhauling job on any 4 or 6 cylinder motor, \$20, in-cluding new rings, valves ground and complete motor check, Doug-lass & Krisher, 1820 So, Van Ness.

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NAVEL ORANGES, large and juicy. Reasonable price. 802 E. Chestnut. WANTED—Walnut meats. Mitchell & San, Seed-Feed Store, 314 E. 3rd. WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee-Hive, Grand Central Market.

36 Household Goods BRUNSWICK Console Phonograph
excellent condition, with records,
\$12. Bed, mattress and springs,
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net with stand, \$3. 126 So. Lyon.
GOOD FURNITURE, CHEAP—Nice
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standard make, sews fine, \$6. Good
battery radio, Bissell carpet sweepe
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38 Miscellaneous

RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP.

FOR SALE—Battery brooders. The
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Co., Tustin.

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Place. Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—R. I. R. laying hene.
Phone 2246-W. 29 Want Stock, Poultry

JOHNSON Seahorse 12 new, big discount or trade on grand plane, Phone 5158-R. WETHERELL, 412 Bush. Ph. 2444. Improved City

FOR SALE-Good second-hand lum-ber, Call at 11th and Bush.

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THE NEBBS—Home Sweet Home WELL, HOW ARE YOU TWO HONEY MOONERS ETTING ALONG? YOUR THE WAY I FEEL, I
COULDN'T MAKE MY FACE
LOOK NO DIFFERENT\_
SYLLY'S FATHER WAS
BAD ENOUGH BUT THAT
THING HE BRUNG ABUNDANCE OF HAPPINESS OR HOME IS MUCH CONTENTMENT.

SHE PUTS OUT THE
MOST SOURCASTIC HINTS
THAT HURT WORSE THAN
SCOLDS \_ SHE'S ALLUS
PRAISING HER FIRST
HUSBAND \_ I BET THE YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING \_ THERE'S NO HOUSE BIS ENOUGH FOR WHY DON'T YOU MOVE? THERE WAS A HAPPY FACE PEEKING OUT OF HIS COFFIN

IT'S MUCH CHEAPER TO LIVE
THAT WAY AND I CAN STAND IT
IF I'M SAVIN' MONEY AND THERE'S
ONE THING NICE ABOUT IT YOU
LIKE TO GO TO WORK 'CAUSE YOU AINT GOT NO AMBITION TO LOAF AROUND THE HOUSE W.A. Cares

Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWERS at ½ PRICE, at STEINER'S, 4th and Ross Sts.
FOR SALE—Dry walnut wood. Opp. Tustin Union H. S., \$2 per tier.
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My patrons who bought a new or rebuilt lawn mower or had one sharpened or repaired last year, to bring them in now if they are not working right (with written guarantee) and avoid the rush in the spring. The work will be FREE. As lawn mower mechanics are scarce, and we can only do so much. o so much. EINER'S LAWN MOWER SHOP, 4th and Ross Sts., Santa Ana. Phone 2834-W.

39 Musical Instruments

NEW Gibson Plectrum banjo, Heavy resonator and cage, \$50. Ray Long, Garden Grove. Phone 5936.

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GREAT PIANO SALE—Danz moves to new location. Every plano must be sold. Good practice planos for \$35, \$50, \$75. New baby bungalow at \$195. Baby grands new and used. One week only. Danz, Anahelm, or agent, 507 So. Flower St., Santa Ana.

PIANOS FOR RENT. \$1 per month.

Santa Ana.

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So. Flower St., Santa Ana.

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40 Nursery Stock, Plants Cut Flowers

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Plant now for best results. Dependable trees from selected stocks. Fuerte, Puebla, Linda, Dickensen, Mayapan, \$1.25 to \$2.00. 766 No. Shaffer. Phone 384-J, Orange.

FINE LOT budded Fuerte avocado trees, two years old. Cannot be duplicated for price and quality in county, Or will exchange for labor. Reliable Avocado Nursery, 916 So. Birch. Phone 1385-W.

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41 Radio Equipment

FOR SALE-1931 General Electric Superhetrodyne radio, \$135. 1318 South Van Ness St. LOOK—We will test your radio and tubes for 50c. We repair all makes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Carleton's Radio Service, 2062 Bush. Phone 2148.

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44 Apartments, Flats

FURN. or unfurn. front apt. South and east exposure. Electric refrig Gar. Laundry. 2201 No. Broadway. Furnished Double Apts.

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Refinished. overstuffed furn. Garage.
Gas and water furnished.

UNFURN. FLAT, large rooms, tile
bath, Frigidaire, furnace and garage. Phone 480-W. 808 Spurgeon.

CLEAN, sunny, furn. apt. Good bed.
gas, lights, water. Adults. 618
South Van Ness.

TWO RM. furn. apt., \$13.50. Gas TWO RM. furn. apt., \$13.50. Gas LARGE furn. sunny room, hot wa-and lights paid. 908 E. Brown St.

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FURN. APTS. Gas. lights, water.
Bdwy. Apts., 306 ½ N. Bdwy. Ph. 1912

FOR RENT—Furn. apt. No children
or pets. 712 Bush St.

FOR RENT—Furn. apt., close in. 121
South Birch St. Apply E. A. Harker, 315 West Walnut St.

FURN. 2 rm. apt. Gas, lights and
phone pald. Rent reasonable. 207
East 10th St.

FURN. APTS, \$10 to \$22 mo. Gas
and lights paid. Gar. 925 French.
3 RM. furn. apt for rent. 2 beds. Garage. Adults. 507 East Walnut.

TWO ROOM mod. apt. Cont. hot
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Lights, water paid. 407 S. Garnsey.

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FOR RENT—Fine, unturn, first floor,
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Cypress.

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So. Sycamore. So. Sycamore.

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Tomato plants. C. A. Rhoades, Chapman and Palm. Rt. 4, Anaheim.

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FOR RENT-Store rooms, Sycamore Bidg., 303-303½ No. Sycamore. Get our prices on these. See Harry Hayes, at City Water office. Ph. FOR RENT-Store bldgs., 25x70 ft. and 20x50 ft. Also bldg. for shop work 18x38 ft. Close in. Inquire 120 So. Sycamore.

FOR RENT-Store room at 116½

East Fourth.

48 Rooms With Board ROOM AND BOARD, \$9.00. Table board \$1.00 day, 617 East Pine. ROOM AND BOARD—1013 No. Main. ROOMS and table board, family style. Phone 4664-M, 519 E. 4th.

49 Rooms Without Board WELL FURN, sunny bedroom, near bath. Rent reasonable, \$25 No. Ross. Phone 1124.

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CLEAN sleeping room, \$2.00 per week. 705 Minter St.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, twin beds, continuous hot water, phone, heat. 410 West 2nd St.

ROOM, garage. \$3.00. 509 W. 6th.

MEEPING ROOMS and apts. Garage. 520 North Birch.

FURN. ROOM for two gentlemen, 2 beds. Vacant Feb. 1st. 618 E. 3rd. FOR RENT-610 East 2nd St. Furnished room, with private bath.

Wanted To Rent

49 Rooms Without Board

PLEASANT ROOM, outside en-trance, fine location. Reasonable. 602 So. Birch. NICE ROOM, beautiful private home. No other roomers. Heat, hot water, gar. 919 Minter.

Rooms Wanted

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WANTED—Room and board by young business man in a refined, congenial home. C, Box 236, Reg-ister.

Real Estate -For Rent

Houses—Town

PENN'S MOVING VANS. PH. 187. FIVE ROOM furn. half duplex, \$40.
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5 RM. unfurn. house, breakfast
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FOR RENT—5 rm. furn. bungalow.
Garage, Reasonable rent. Call 1801
West Fourth St.

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Walnut and Van Ness. Ph. 2042-R.
VERY desirable unfurn. 6 rm. house,
double garage. Inq. 1130 So. Ross.
REAS. RATES—PENN'S TRANSFER

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5 DUPLEX, furn. like new. In-

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FOR LEASE—Furn. 726 Orange Ave.
Ph. 2336. After 5 p. m. Ph. 5143-W.

FOR RENT—Cottage, beautifully
furn. O. S. Reasonable. 923 Minter

Santa Ana Transfer Van and Storage. 606 W. 4th. Ph. 86. CALL PENN'S TRANSFER CO. UNFURN HOUSE, \$14. Ph. 1120-J Penn Transfer. Phone 187 NICE new 4 rm. unfurn. duplex at 1008 W. Third. Phone 1298.

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NICELY furn. 4 room house, overstuffed, garage. Adults. Rent reasonable. Close in. Inq. 611 W. 8th.

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FOUR RM. furn. house, newly painted. Garage. Water paid. Nice
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Santa Ana Transfer Van and Storage. 606 W. 4th. Ph. 86.
UNFURN. new 5 room double bungalow, furnace, electric refrig., extra nice. 322 East 17th St.

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FOR RENT—Six room modern house. Inquire 929 W. Highland St.
FURN. two room cottage light, sag

FURN. two room cottage, light, gas water paid. 608 % Orange. For Rent or Lease ter of Placentia business dis-let, 9 rooms, hot and cold wa-r, bath, kitchenette for living quarters. \$25 on 3 year secured lease, or \$35 monthly. Call Ana-helm 3301 8 to 5, 3985 6 to 9 p. m.

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WANTED to rent small store build-

ing, close in. Give price, location first letter, R. Box 1, Register.

Real Estate -For Sale

57 Beach Property

WANTED—To trade small house in Santa Ana and lot in Corona del Mar for 4 or 5 room cottage in Newport or Balboa. Give price and location. Address T, Box 187, Register.

59 Country Property

F YOU HAVE ONLY A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS TO IN-VEST, READ THIS CAREFULLY. temember a few hundred dollars is all you need to start and own a small avocado grove that will bring you financial independence and contentment for life, for the avocado is a monopoly fruit that yields the highest net income per tree of all fruits.

The income starts the third year. intercropping with winter vegetables brings income the first year.

Bearing groves at Encinitas are valued at \$7000 to \$12,500 an acre and are not for sale. Your small investment increases in value quickly.

Buy now while prices are low and terms are easy to meet.

Don't wait until prosperity returns and "boom prices" prevail! It is on the way. The tide has already turned. Prices are at the bottom now and will never be as low again. Now is the time to buy for profit.

I'll show you how to grow fine trees and big crops. There is no charge or obligation. The wrong location may swallow up income profits year after year.

Would you employ a lawyer to prescribe for your sick child? Discuss it with Marshall, he knows."

JOHN B. MARSHALL, AVOCADO SPECIALIST So. Glassell St., Orange, Calif.

FIVE FINE ACRES The soil, climate, location, improvements, school conditions, price, terms, and future prospects of this land all combine to make it very desirable. Buy this now and get your spring crops in.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third. Paradise Valley

Paradise Valley

Drange County appeals to orchardists because it is a proven Valencia and avocado section, undoubtedly the best in the state.
Two-thirds of our land has been
Two-thirds of our land has been
sold to your neighbors. They
sold to your neighbors. They
sold to your neighbors. Original prices

10 ACRES A-1 orange land, improved with buildings, good well,
proved with buildings, good well,
pump, etc. Located on N. E.
pump, etc. Located on N. E.
3041/2 No. Main.

TO CELL be-Two-thirds of our land has been sold to your neighbors. They know land values, Original prices from original owner for 16 years to you, \$550 to \$1200 acre. Surplus water, best climatic conditions, virgin soil, close in highly improved. Our buyers say our land is cheap. The reason is I am 73 years old and selling out. The best land is still unsoid. Your opportunity to join our contented buyers. Long easy terms. Come and view the property and talk it over with us. No salesmen, sell yourself. Drive 4½ miles E. of Orange on E. Chapman Ave. to F. F. Mead, Box 315, R. D. 3, Orange, or Phone Santa Ana 1265.

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Must Have Cash

Must Have Cash

10 acres, mortgage \$16.000. Make
offer of \$8000 cash for equity.
Rich, level land, aqueduct water,
tenant sold \$10,000 crop lettuce.
Grow 20 ascks beans to acre. Adjoining \$50 acres sold for \$1200
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NAT E. HEACOCK, Canoga Park,
Los Angeles Co., Calif.
Ref. F. S. Bishop & Son, Santa Ana.

BEAN AND CITRUS LAND

56 acres, 7 room modern home, 4000
feet of 12 in. cement irrigation
pipe lines, rich, level land, will
irrigate in two directions. Close to
\$400,000 high school, 40 minutes to
University at Westwood. Good
paved roads, Gas and electricity.
Price \$41,500. Terms. \$12,500 cash.
Nat E. Heacock, Canoga Park,
Los Angeles Co., Calif., via Owensmouth.

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5 ACRES choice citrus land near Arlington (Riverside), now in fruit and alfalfa, room for poultry and truck gardening. Will make fine country estate, overlooking valley, thickly populated. Location none better, adjoins citrus on three sides, small house, barn and garage. City and irrigation water piped. Sac. 2900 per acre. Terms or trade for L. A. property as down payment. Will accept trust deed for balance. James T. Powell, owner, 3840 Adair St., Phone Axridge 0205 Los Angeles, Calif.

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MOVE DOWN STAIRS

Your business or office will do better on the ground floor. This is especially true in the new Arcade building which is right down town, 515 North Main, to be exact. If you haven't seen the place since it has been completed, you have a very pleasant surprise coming to you. It's a credit to the community, an outstanding project, a place to be proud of and the benefits from it are all yours at a very low rental. May we ask that you look it over, then see us?

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AUCTION!

I will sell to the highest bidder above the incumbrance

MONDAY, FEB. 16

No. 1-1235 South Parton Street No. 2—116 North Lyon Street (To be sold at 2 p. m.)

No. 1—1235 South Parton street: Is a NEW 6 ROOM ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO with extra large rooms. Real brick fireplace. Tile in bath and kitchen. Hardwood floors, interior stucco, artisic painting. A home that will satisfy the most particular. Double garage, large lot. Three schools within six blocks. An excellent location. Well financed to \$4100 which the purchaser will assume.

No. 2—116 North Lyon street: Is a very nice frame bungalow with living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch. The rooms are not large but are very nice. Single garage. Large fruit trees. The street is paved with gravel, alley at side. Close to bus line. Purchaser to assume mortgage of \$1800.

Why pay rent, when you can own your home?

Both will be sold to highest bidder above incumbrances. \$200 cash when auctioneer says sold. For special terms see auctioneer before sale.

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59 Country Property

FOR SALE—33 ACRES
good level citrus land. 10 A. in
grapes, family fruit, 2 water wells,
2 gas engines, power emery wheel,
feed cutter and grinder, machinery, cow, team horses, 1000 young
hens, 6 room house, modern, equipment for 3000 chickens. Call or
write, 1½ miles S. E. San Marcos, 4 miles No. Escondido, or
write Yorba Linda, Rt. 1, Bex 156.
might take some trade.
D. C. CLARK.
164 ACRES, oranges and avocados,

3.64 ACRES, oranges and avocados, in Orange Park Acres, Owner, 318 West 19th St. Phone 578-W.

proved with buildings, good well, pump, etc. Located on N. E. corner of W. Chapman Ave. and Stanton Blvd. Price \$11,000. Terms. E. J. Edwards, owner.

FOR SALE-10 A. Valencia orange grove. A clean, thrifty producing grove. A clean, thrifty producing grove. S. A. V. I. water, good soil, 5 room house, close in. Splendid for home and income. Owner, R. D. 1, Box 62, Santa Ana. FOR SALE-A level 10 acres of Valencia oranges with good crop, large trees and cheap water for 328,000. No trades. L. B. Wallace, 123 West Maple St. Orange, Calif.

5 Acres on Fairhaven Talencia Grove, 12 years old, uniform trees, trees in pink of condition, fertilized and fumigated, S. A. V. I. water, price with prop \$3100 per acre.

Berry-McKee

ORANGE CO. VALENCIAS—Tracts 3 to 20 acres, \$2500 per acre and up. Some with crop paym'ts. Also 13 A. N.E. Rialto, bldgs., doub. water, est. 4500 boxes fine fruit goes in. Take trade, some cash, bal. 7 crops. See Harris, 506 No. Main St.

**GROVE BUYS** 

25,000—10 A. Anaheim, ½ fine 3 yr. old valencias, balance cleared walnuts ready to set. 6 rm. house and outbuildings. Big crop and cheap water. Best of deep loam soil and least ten. water. Best of deep loam soil and location.

9 and 12 yr. old Valencias. New 38900 bungalow. Good crop.

340,000—10 A. 5 and 10 yr. Valencias at Anaheim. Best of soil and location. 5 rm. house. Cheap water. I say this is the best offering in Orange Co. The trees are extrafine and young.

370,000—20 A. Placentia, mostly 14 to 20 yrs. old. Located on paved road and in the best locality. Selling on account of a death in the family.

380,000—20 A. Anaheim. Fine 10 yr. grove. Very even and thrifty. Big crop. Consider part trade. See me before buying as I have a large list of real buys.

R. W. DIDDOCK. 1626 East Chapman, Orange. Phone 1188.

59b Groves, Orchards

5 OR 8 ACRE orange grove, \$200 per acre. Terms. P. O. Box 383 60 City Houses, Lots

BEAUTIFUL stucco home, must be sold. Almost a gift, See it right away, 611 Orange Ave.

\$3750—New English stucco, 5 rms., tile sink and bath, double garage. Close in. W. T. Mitchell, 520 W. 2nd St.

Duplex Bargain A beautiful stucco duplex. 5 rooms each side. Nice big lot, double garage, every convenience. Good location. Price slashed for immediate sale.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

FORCED TO SELL because of sickness, small, mod. home, \$2800. \$600 will handle. 409 W. 1st. \$4950—Owner built 6 rm. latest imp., including dishwasher, good neighborhood. Close in. Phone 2803-W.

borhood, Close in. Phone 2803-W.

TWO 5 room stuccos, New houses, \$39 per month. No interest for first year. Buy now. See A. S. Prescott, 107 W. Third St.

1231 SO. VAN NESS-5 room English stucco.

1345 SO. Van Ness, 6 rm. English redwood, 527 W. Culver (Orange), 4 room.

If you want a home, price and terms to suit, Phone J. W. Estes, owner, or any realtor.

FOR SALE-Modern five room stucco, 1631 West Third, Santa Ana, Bargain, Owner, 156 So. Grand, Orange. FOR SALE-6 rm. house, 1503 French St. also 10 acres full bearing Valencia grove by owner, If in-terested, Phone Anaheim 282-34.

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159 ft. frontage, located across
street from S. A. Laundry. Will
build to suit tenant, Suitable for
stores, garage bidg., retail or mfg
business.

—Also—

LOTS at a bargain. See 521 East Santa Clara Ave.

MOD. 8 rm. house, 4 bedrooms, large basement, furnace, dbl. garage, fruit trees. Furniture. \$7900. 824 No. Ross.

BY SOL HESS 60 City Houses, Lots

At 6% Interest room stucco at 1134 So. Shelton. Price \$2250. Mo. payment \$22 in-cludes interest and principal. See A. S. Prescott, 107 W. Third St. Lots of Room

In this 9 room home, close in. Double garage. Big lot. Only \$4500. W. B. Martin, Realtor

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MUST SELL OR TRADE
rm. mod. home at 1812 Spurgeon.
Ready to move in \$2400 equity.
Will take good sedan or make
offer. Bal. like rent. See me at
304 E. First, or 1135 So. Parton.
Owner.
ROOM house, lots of fruit. Terms.
Located at 316 W. 19th St. Phone
578-W.

578-W.

LOOK! See this pretty new red tile roofed 5 rm. stucco home at 527 Virginia St. (2 blks. No. of Hoover school). Complete in every detail. Tile bath, shower, double garage, etc. Terms to suit buyer as property is clear. Phone 4325-J or call at 419 W. 19th St.

7 RM. house, also cottage on 50x 150 lot. Inquire 111 Cypress. NICE HOME for sele, close in, plenty fruit, 525 So. Broadway,
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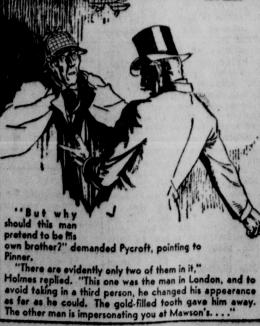
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SHERLOCK HOLMES—The Stock-Broker's Clerk

"What a blind beetle Thave been!" cried Hall
Pycroft when Sherlock Halmes told us his conclusions.
Holmes said that Pycroft's London visitor had wanted a
specimen of Pycroft's handwrizing for someone to imitate
and had insisted the clerk should not resign his new post at
Mewson's, where he had never been seen, because somebedy wanted to impersonate him there.









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Editorial **Features** 

EVENING SALUTATION There have been a great number of wars, but the fight for prohibition means more to me than all the wars we have fought and it should mean the same to every American.
—THOMAS A. EDISON.

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Great Emancipator is with us today.

derstanding and a certain quality of his own cry against a special session. fitness for the peculiar hour which he faced, Congress is trying to give expression to ever before.

ever saw in Springfield or in Washington.

Abraham Lincoln, with all of his greatness, would have been the last to have desired that he should be revered as a faultless man, in fact, it is the knowledge of his limitations that to a great degree has made him understandable by the common folks.

was able to understand and sympathize with automatic. all with whom he came in contact. The philosophy, statesmanship and intellectual acumen member of the staff of California Institute of which he possessed, were not the result of the Technology, was the inventor. usual processes which bring about the degree of ability which he achieved.

he met the problems were of the type that makes them of universal application. We feel take to flying and the remaining dangers will as we consider his life, that he could fit into be from head-on collisions and side-swiping. our present problems as our national executive, with the millions of unemployed, the many people hungry, our international misunderstandings, the great movement for peace and world unity with the same adaptability, per-

be applied to any circumstance and condition.

We are not greatly worried or concerned comfort when they reach their goal. he might read or listen to such criticism. Some way or other, we feel that he would be found saying: "Yes, that man is right,—his

harsh criticisms when he carried on. He was airport. an "ignoramus," a "buffoon," a "baboon," and worse in the estimation not only of the critics wood as to Barcelona, a day's journey away. Anhere in the United States, but in Great Britain dorrans then will learn each evening what brand and in other parts of the world. But the world of tooth paste they should use, what tomorrow's passed through that view, and came out fine coming out of Broadway and how many gangand free on the other side, so that the experisters have been shot in the last twenty-four hours. ence of London "Punch" epitomizes the ex- In short, they will by 1941 be civilized. perience of mankind generally, when at the It is a trifle gloomy to contemplate, this end of Andorra's hermitage. We have always wanted close of his career, it said that he had lived to refute their aspersions and destroy their pen, and he stood, "this railsplitter, as the true-born king of men."

The more evidences that are brought out indicating weaknesses and limitations upon Mr. Lincoln in certain directions, cause in a way a greater reverence and awe of that something in his personality which must have been so and discoveries of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, which great to have been able to achieve in spite of suggests that new creation keeps pace with deit all, and that the Father can use in such a struction. While the stars are being consumed in the process of turning matter into radiant light remarkable and wonderful way for the ac- and heat and scattering it through the universe, which to many may seem weak and unfit.

## CLEAR UP OIL SITUATION

Now comes protest from Colombia and Venezuela to the proposed embargo on the importation of foreign oil. If there is any additional evidence needed to absolutely demonstrate the wisdom of prohibiting the shipment into the United States of oil from other countries, this protest from these other countries would complete that demonstration.

Of course they are interested in their labor and in their industrial life, just as we are, and there is certainly no animosity in this country against them, but naturally the obliga- "Day of Brahma," in which the universe is a tions on our Congress are the obligations of going concern; then a "Night of Brahma," in which looking after the people of the United States it rests and prepares for another unfolding.

Edgar Allen Poe once wrote a book setting forth first and particularly when they are suffering. the same theory. Oil can be produced in some of these other countries more cheaply than it can here; the standards of labor are lower, and this is additional reason why the proposed course should be carried out.

the rehabilitation of thousands of homes a number of reasons. Imagine the orchestra playthroughout the United States and hundreds ing as sweetly as possible under the circumst States has been curtailing its output of oil, in the almost forgotten art of polite conversation

and what interests have connected up with the forces at Washington to protect this "dumping" into our country of this great product has not yet been brought to light. Certainly there is a reason for it somewhere. But even at that, the reason is not so important now as to correct the difficulty. It must be done before March 4th or this alone would make an extra session of Congress worth while. There are important matters before our national Con-Another anniversary of the birth of the gress. Those who wish to prevent the correction of such manifest injustices as are mani-Abraham Lincoln, with all of the qualities fest in the oil situation, desire the day of adwhich appealed to men, which indicated his journment to come before the corrections are breadth of sympathy, his patience, his un- made. And then they are raising the hue and

looms larger on the horizon of history than the sentiment of the people in enactments. They should stay in Washington until the oil The mortal Lincoln passed away; the im- situation is cleared up or such legislation is mortal Lincoln lives today as genuinely, may- enacted as to insure, as far as law can do it, be more so, than on the busiest day that he that the domestic oil men shall have a fair chance at the markets of their own country.

### TAKING TO FLIGHT

The perfecting of an automatic airplane landing device is good news indeed. The time is He had the experiences which so many have approaching now, when all the timid souls who had. His family was unfortunate-they were have been fearful of airplanes will eventually in need a great deal of the time. He faced become enthusiasts. The plane which was hardship and penury; disappointments came demonstrated yesterday, it is said, neither dives, upon him in deluge form, not only in politics stalls, nor spins and automatically lands itself. and business, but in the deepest and most Time after time it was shown that landing sacred relationships to which humans are sub- could be accomplished merely by setting the wings of this plane and cut the engine to As he proceeded with these experiences and idling speed. The plane takes the proper grew to manhood, and passed into middle age, gliding position and lands without further atthey had a softening and chastening influtention. In fact, as the pilot yesterday was ence upon his character, and, in a very re- landing, again and again he waved his arms markable way, through those experiences, he so that all might see that the landing was

Professor Albert Adams Merrill, former

Detailed air traffic regulations and air traffic police are an imminent necessity for with the The spirit and practical manner in which danger of landing, of the tailspin, of stalls,

### None Can Stand Out

The tiny nation of Andorra has lived a herfection and elements of greatness that he did mit's life for twelve centuries, high in the Pyrenees, into the conflict that arose between the states. between France and Spain. It is a state so small that one can walk its length or breadth in half a The virtues and principles which he enunciated, much like the Master's Himself, seem except mountain trails suited to pack mules, no to be so classical and profound, that they can railway, no motion picture house. Few strangers have entered, for they must ride through high passes of the Pyrenees on mules, and find little

over those who claim to have uncovered more Isolated thus, Andorrans have been suspended in frailties in the life of the ancestors of Abra- time while other nations followed through their ham Lincoln, or more evidences of weakness Many times capitalists have looked on Andorra in his own career. We can almost, in our with eager eyes, seeking to make it a second Monte imagination, see Abraham Lincoln himself as Carlo. Some have entered to start newspapers or

estimation of me is approaching nearer the rans are succumbing to the ease of modern living. That is the opinion that I have."

The little nation has no less than seven radios. It soon will have motion pictures. And, spurning For, after all, he was accustomed to those mere highways or railroads, it plans to build an

passed through that view, and came out fine weather over Iceland will be, what song hits are

to go to Andorra, and now we shall have to herry.

### Cosmic Days and Nights Form Endless Cycle

San Bernardino Sun Dr. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes observatory, is much interested in the experiments struction. While the stars are being consumed complishment of His program an instrument there seems to be evidence that such radiation is being changed back into matter again in outer space. Dr. Frost, however, is inclined to go farther than Millikan. He says:

When we consider the different units of the cosmos, it is difficult to say which is the endproduct and which the beginning. It is again the old, unsolved problem of the cycle of the hen and the egg. But there are suggestive implications in the possibility of cycles in the progress of the universe, with developments from the simple toward the complex in one phase and, in the reverse direction, from the complex to the simple in the other phase.

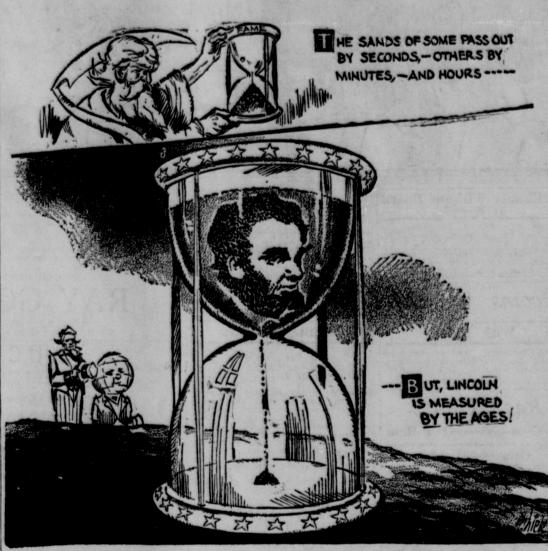
This is getting back to the cosmic philosophy of Herbert Spencer. Indeed, it is getting back a good deal farther than Spencer. Thousands of years ago Hindu philosophers were

teaching that the world perpetually recreates itself. Alternately, they said, there are periods of evolution or "outbreathing" and periods of devolution or "inbreathing." Alternately there is a

## The Talkie-Walkie

Oakland Tribune In the lists of new dances there is the Walkie-The elimination of this competition will mean betweeky or duckie-wuckie. The idea is good, for of them right here in Orange county. It has and considering the instruments with which they have been provided. There comes a halt and Jane been a fine thing for these foreign countries Doe and Richard Roe quit waltzing, let their arms during the many months when the United dangle, stroll over the polished floor and engage both by the processes of agreement between gent and entertaining remarks and Jane will show m foreign countries to compete in price. It bit as good as his. The music starts, the waltz is a matter of surprise that this has not been goes on— and that is a talkie-walkie. It is too Just how manipulations have been made, hot here tonight," and "ain't the music swell?"

## Fame's Hour-Glass!



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

POVERTY AND RICHES

The troubled Republic of France Is plunged in the depths of despair For nobody yearns for a chance To sit in the president's chair. Political leaders must scour the state Exploring in every direction Before they assemble to make up their slate On the eve of a party election

There are plenty of people of brains To be found in that cultured land But they don't like to take up the reins And to pick up the whip of command Though one travel from Nice up to Calais and back, Though one page all the great of the nation, No man can be found who pretends to the knack Of running an administration.

How different are things over here; With a man who will run without fear For the President's dignified seat. From Florida's palm trees to Oregon's pines And from all intermediate regions As soon as the beacon of preferment shines Rise favorite sons by the legions.

Of statesmen who hunger for place We cannot tomorrow export Squads of statesmen to enter the race. With never a thought that she stood in our debt This country could send her a host of them, And without any sorrow or sigh of regret; We could easily spare her the most of them.

THE LAND OF INSPIRATION

There is in the air of this land of freedom something that stirs the youth of the land to a desire to be Bobby Joneses and PROBLEM

How is the average citizen going to pay his income tax from the source when there isn't any source?

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## The Least We Can Say

### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Russia has a Five Year Plan for economic development. Some critics have a lot to say for the Plan; others not so much. The least we can say is, that it IS a Plan.

The State Planning Commission in Russia has figured out what products the country needs. On that basis, it has decided how much new equipment to provide for the textile industry, how much for the lumber industry, and how much for every other industry.

No doubt the Commission has made some mistakes. But it has not made the colossal mistake of assuming that all industries will expand at the right rate, in stable equilibrium, without any who are cleaning it up in con-

That is precisely the mistake the United States has made. It has no plan. It never has had a plan. And largely for that reason, it now has five million idle workers and twenty billion dollars worth of idle plants. It might have had Planned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper

New England, and more mills, without regard to markets. Ishing touches and the company And then, when trouble came, the industry proceeded to build is moving in. more mills in the South, and then more mills.

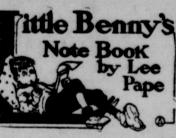
likely that investors, fully informed by such a Commission, would have put so much of their money into useless mills.

But investors were not informed. Nobody was informed. Nobody knew to what extent the textile industry should expand,

in order to do its part in planned industrial development. FOR THERE WAS NO PLAN. Two years ago, the Hoover Committee on Recent Economic Changes declared that the maintenance of economic equilibrium more and more demands deliberate public control. Deliberate

public control demands a National Planning Board.

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ris saying, I had my mind all made fluences. son and not get a single new thing,

sed, Where the chickin got the ax. but no school can do a hundred per I was feeling exackly the same cent job because of the nature of built alike, furnished alike, run way, ma sed. I wasent going to childhood.

way, ma sed. I wasent going to buy so much as a single new rag or tatter, but it cant be done. All the tatter, but it cant be done. All the

sed, Yes, girls, give that your earn-

same thing. Why wouldent it? pop sed.

intirely diffrent place, ma sed, and umph?
Gladdis sed, Their at leese 10 inches In the tying a new waist line a little fer-

move a foot to the north within a few days. Then at least it will be obvious that you know whats what, he sed.

Its obvious that you dont, ma sed. Why dont you and Harvey go around to the bowling alley for an hour or so? she sed.
Wich they did looking glad of the

### In the Long Aro From The Register Files

### 14 Years Ago Today FEBRUARY 12. 1917

The old cannery building on East dition to use this summer.

County supervisors and their

The new Home Telephone building in Tustin is receiving the fin-New officers of the Santa Ana

Valley Irrigation company include A. H. Finley, president; O. E.

M. Nealley in Tustin was the scene of a pleasant gathering yesterday when about eighty women from this city and Tustin re-sponded to the invitation to a benefit entertainment for Ebell Day Nursery.

Louise Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burns and Miss McFadden went and Gladys Burns take part.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### PROPHETS OF THE IMPOSSIBLE

be best for the manufacturers and cope, and give up all attempts to for the masses if a good share of grapple with it?"
the present inactive surplus buying power, in the hands of the Simon Newcomb, doubting a poshands of the consuming millions corner.
through higher wages and lower The great business leader al-

And I have ventured the guess that the logic events will increasingly win converts to this point of view among the creative-minded will sooner or later be forced to

business and industry.

Today I received a letter from a go of any material part of it. They masses. will hang on. Nothing but gov-ernmental action will effect a wiser ed, liberal business man is the

There are two kinds of proph- This afternoon I drove home from my office with six airplanes flying in formation above the city, tures of what is possible. Prophets and I recalled the prophecy of Si-who paint black pictures of what is impossible.

and I recalled the prophecy of Si-mon Newcomb, distinguished scientist, in 1903.

I have lately been playing the role of the prophet who paints a bright picture of a possibility.

I have said that the current lems that have fascinated maneconmic depression could be made kind since civilization began which a memory and that the wheels of industry and the marts of trade in solving. May not our mechaniculd be and would be set class be ultimately forced to adhumming if industrial and busimit that aerial flight is one of that ness leadership would only act great class of problems with upon the assumption that it would which man can never hope to

minority, were passed on into the sibility that is just around the

ready sees that a wider distribution of purchasing power is good business

owners and leaders of American see that unless a wiser and wider business and industry. is effected through the business reader of this column saying, "You action of business men it will be are expecting the impossible. The owners of the existing inactive tion by politicians, sensitive to the purchasing power will never let masses, or by direct action of the

distribution of the nation's wealth."

Here speaks a prophet of the impossible.

ed, liberal business main is the one hopeful antidote to radical overturns.

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## OUR CHILDREN

By sister, Gladdis and Harvey came over last nite, and ma and Gladdis was tawking about diffrent subjecks, especially dresses, Gladris saying. I had my mind all made of the say in the say

son and not get a single new thing, but it just seems litterly impossible, the dressmakers have us wimmin at the dressmakers have us wimmin at corders, doubt that school. It may attitude from what we find in most their mercy.

And where do you sippose they have us men? Harvey sed, and pop dren, a few schools can do that. It may be able to help a great many children, a place of life; as much a place of life

new things are an intirely diffrent insist that every child be taught that way. Or there is a new idea Well, why not lengthen your old born in the laboratory that must be things? pop sed. Hows that for a tried on all children that their salbrilliant ideer? he sed, and Harvey vation may be achieved. Each educational salesman cries his own wares, which is but right, but the Absilutely impossible, Gladdis sed. end is not yet. That lies far off ii and ma sed, It wouldent be the the lap of the gods. If one could but discover a magic that reached every child in the world-would Because the waist lines are in an that be a tragedy or a great tri-

well whats to pervent you from profitable thought escapes. Each ther up and leeving the stitches out of the old one, what could be more practical than that? Harvey sed, and Gladdis sed, A million things.

Well then heers an ideer, pop sed. The a little card on your sed. The a little card on your should welcome each theory, each according to his need and we should welcome each theory, each educational idea has value for some

Each child is subject to That means that no idea is to be up to economize in clothes this sea-son and not get a single new thing

to our tastes. We will run it ac cording to our own ideas. from those homes? Who are to live in such homes of their own by and

It cannot be done. There is no such scheme in nature, in life any-We go on according to what light we have within us, a mystery even ter to grope ahead than to sit by the roadside a monument to our

(Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.) Well then heers an ideer, pop-sed. Tie a little card on your waist line saying on it, Removal notice, expiration of lease, will move a foot to the north within a form days. Then at least it will be

named the new colony Georgia, in

Oglethorpe's landing is celerated annually as Georgia day in



On February 12, 1773, General

James Oglethorpe, a member of English parliament, founded Georgia Oglethorpe had petitioned King George II to grant him and his associates a charter for a tract of land for 21 years, in the southern part of South Carolina. He had three objects in view:

1. To give the worthy and hones poor of England-especially those confined in debtors' prisons-an opportunity to begin life anew in the new world.

2. To furnish a refuge to the persecuted Protestants of south Europe.
3. To protect the Carolinians

of Florida by building up a settle-ment on the southern frontier. The immigrants settled on the Savannah river, from which they named the town Savannah, and

CONSTANT DROPPING IN CAUSES

## Time To Smile

A DAY LATE

"I'm tired of this rogue's life. I am going straight."
"Then you must give back the watch you stole yesterday."
"No, I am only starting from today."—Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

LITTLE WHITE LIES ness the play, "She Stoops To Conquer" in which the Misses Mary Joe Grubb, Gertrude Fuller I tell the court you are worth when I ask for almony!"—Pele Mele,

Prosperity. What it actually has is Unplanned Depression. The textile industry, for example, went ahead building mills

A National Planning Board, of even fairly competent men, ould not have planned any such expansion. And it is not kely that investors, fully informed by such a Commission, The hospitable home of Mrs. E.

That does not require us to follow Soviet Russia in sacrificing individual initiative, responsibilty, and rewards. But the least we can say of Soviet Russia is that it HAS a Plan.